

Gushing, noisy reception in El-Arish for visiting Egyptians

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

EL-ARISH. — Amid a tumultuous welcome, the likes of which could not be remembered by even the oldest of old-timers here, the Joint Commission: Israel-Egypt held its second meeting yesterday in El-Arish.

Some 50 Egyptian army officers, government officials and journalists descended on the town, becoming the first large group of Egyptians to visit it (a few officers went there after the first commission meeting at Tasa last week) in 12 years.

The welcome afforded the visitors was a sight to behold: minutes after news leaked out that the ordinary red Egged tourist bus making its way down the town's rather decrepit main street contained Egyptians, thousands of warbling and shouting

El-Arishians appeared, singing the praises of "peace-maker Sadat" and swearing to follow the Egyptian leader "through fire and water," wherever he may lead them.

A portrait of Sadat appeared in the hands of one man, and the Egyptian journalists — overwhelmed, gas to the point of tears — were hugged, kissed and blessed.

A planned tour of the town's sites for the Egyptians turned into a crawl through the streets with locals clinging to the bus windows, climbing on its roof and banging on the doors.

Despite valiant efforts by about two dozen good-humoured but extremely tired policemen to clear a way, the spontaneous demonstration of joy snowballed into a happening which soon emptied schools, shops and even the central mosque.

The town, already decorated with hundreds of Egyptian flags, (the largest, for some reason, on the roofs of joint Israeli-Egypt enterprises) was soon bedecked with posters of Sadat, peace doves and slogans, all hastily pulled out of storerooms where they were being kept for the Begin-Sadat visit, scheduled for May 27.

Yesterday's meeting of the commission, held behind the freshly painted walls of the local military government offices, far from the adulatory cries of the crowd, was the first of two to finalise all the planning still needed before the actual transfer is made on May 25, with ceremonies to follow two days later after the Sabbath.

According to the chief Israeli delegate to the talks, Tat-Ahuf Dov Sion, almost all the paperwork has been completed for handing over of Area 1 (El-Arish and the coastal strip), and today, a final decision will be made as to where the actual ceremony will be held on May 27.

Yesterday, commission chairman Tat-Ahuf Dov Sion and Brigadier-General Seif e-Din Shanab, together with various subcommittees, dealt with the demarcation of Area One's border, details concerning handing over Israeli military camps and installations, restoration of the El-Arish airport to operational standards, establishment of a communications link between the town and Egypt, demarcation of minefields and maritime affairs.

Today the talks will centre on the supply of water from El-Arish to Israeli facilities after the return of the town and until withdrawal in three years; access by Israelis to monuments and graves after the area is returned; and the future of the main crossroads at the entrance to the town, which Israel will have to use to pull its forces back from other sections of Sinai after El-Arish is handed back. Final decisions will

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)



Enthusiastic local residents greet the bus carrying the Egyptian party to the El-Arish meeting yesterday. (IDF spokesman)

Aguda rabbis threaten crisis in coalition over abortion law

TEL AVIV. — The Council of Tora Sages yesterday demanded that amendments to the Abortion Law be implemented within 40 days. If their demand is not met, they warned, Agudat Yisrael will leave the government coalition.

The 15 council members are the highest authority for the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Yisrael, and their decisions are binding on the party.

Aguda has been demanding repeal of the clause that permits abortions for socio-economic reasons. The council also demanded an end to post-mortems, but no deadline was

mentioned in this case.

During the five-hour session, the party's MKs were strongly taken to task for "not having worked hard enough to bring about the implementation of coalition agreements" and for "having covered up government failures to act on religious issues."

The stunned MKs were also reprimanded for their handling of financial allocations to the party, and a four-man committee was set up to look after the funds instead of the MKs.

Before the meeting, Aguda MKs had predicted that no coalition crisis would be fomented and that no ultimatum would be issued.

Kreisky scores solid win

VIENNA (Reuters). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky set up an unbeatable lead last night to keep his Socialist Party in power for a further four years.

Computer forecasts gave the Socialists at least 96 seats in the 185-member parliament, based on provisional tallies. This would be two more than Kreisky's slim majority for the last eight years. Socialist parliamentary leader Heinz Fischer called the provisional outcome "fantastic." The main opposition People's Party said it was a serious setback.

The final result will be known only after completion of a complex vote-counting process, based on proportional representation, and the tallying of up to 280,000 absentee ballots.

The 65-year-old Kreisky's majority could drop by one or even two after the final count is made known, probably today or tomorrow. But political leaders agreed to wait until victory, about a half-minute upset, as only 50 seats are needed for an absolute majority in parliament. Still to be counted were votes in

Vienna, a Socialist stronghold with nearly one-quarter of the total electorate.

The result was seen as a personal triumph for Kreisky, the longest-serving government leader in Western Europe, who is now heading for his fourth continuous term in office.

Kreisky led the Socialists to victory for the first time in Austria in 1970 but governed for his first 18 months with a minority government dependent on outside support.

Even Socialist Party leaders were astonished by their success. Party leaders had expected a narrow lead or even a stand-off that would have made Kreisky dependent on tacit opposition support or on defections from one of the other two parties.

Austrian television's chief forecaster, Gerhart Bruckmann, said the Socialists would "in all probability" finish with 95 seats, the People's Party with 78 (a loss of four seats) and the right-liberal Freedom Party with 11 (a gain of one).

Poll shows Carter unpopular as ever

NEW YORK (AP). — With no cure for inflation in sight, Americans now give President Jimmy Carter's work in the White House a rating as low as the lowest levels they have given his administration, an Associated Press-NBC news poll shows.

The public-opinion benefits of Carter's pivotal role in obtaining an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty appeared to have been short-lived. Forty-one per cent of the public gave his work in international affairs a good or excellent rating, down three points from March. Thirty-seven per cent said his work was only fair, and 18 per cent rated it poor. Four per

cent were not sure.

This appraisal as the fanfare of a Middle East peace fades is similar to what happened to Carter's rating after the Camp David summit: the public opinion benefits faded with time.

On the economy, only 14 per cent of those polled gave Carter top marks, while 49 per cent said his work was poor, unchanged from March. Thirty-eight per cent rated his efforts only fair, and 3 per cent were undecided.

This low rating is mirrored in the public perception of the failure of Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines. Only 14 per cent of those polled thought the guidelines are working, while 50 per cent said they are failing. The rest were not sure.

Three-day strike by 38,000 civil servants paralyses mail

Hits TV, trains, customs

By AARON SITTNER, JOSHUA BRILLIANT
BENNY MORRIS and SHLOMO MAOZ

A three-day work stoppage by approximately 38,000 civil servants — begun yesterday and scheduled to continue today and tomorrow — threatened to unleash an unprecedented tide of labour turbulence throughout the nation, it was feared last night.

Postal service has been paralysed again — only weeks after sanctions crippling that vital service were settled. Israel Railways came to a halt at dawn. No automobiles were licensed throughout the day. Government office buildings, although not closed, were void of most workers.

And non-striking staff at the Broadcasting Authority prepared for a possible shutdown as Communications Ministry transmitter engineers threatened to join the strike this morning, in anger over emergency work orders issued to approximately 200 telecommunications operators.

Radio remained on the air yesterday, but television signed off early in the evening.

The work stoppage triggered a strong verbal exchange between Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Histradrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel.

There were conflicting reports on the number of workers who stayed at home yesterday. Histradrut spokesman Shmuel Soler estimated the number of strikers as 40,000, whereas sources at the Civil Servants Union, the bargaining agent for the striking employees, declared that close to 50,000 employees remained away.

The Jerusalem Post was told by Civil Service Commissioner Abraham Friedman late yesterday, "If we yield to them, the floodgates will collapse. Right behind them will be the rest of the civil service, then all 350,000 employees in the so-called public sector and — who knows — maybe the workers in the private sector will also begin raising new demands."

The "them" referred to by Friedman are government employees who work in various agencies but have one thing in common — their wages are keyed to the Uniform Pay Scale, which has provisions for any grade worker from a filing clerk one week on the job to a director-general with 20 years' seniority.

Alongside these workers, in the same offices, are approximately 22,000 more civil servants classed as "professional" or "non-uniform." They include engineers, journalists, attorneys, economists, teachers, chemists, doctors and other occupational groups.

Emerging from yesterday's cabinet meeting, Ehrlich charged that leaders of the union, the bargaining agent for the "uniform" government workers, were motivated as much by politics as by economics. Ehrlich declared: "Their representatives did not approach Commissioner Friedman with demands. They assaulted him with ultimatums, and again refused to give him an opportunity to consult with the Ministerial Wage Committee as required by tradition."

The Civil Servants Union is demanding an across-the-board re-forming of the pay scale. In effect, this would mean an automatic one-grade promotion for all 38,000 employees. Other demands include a reduction in the time that a worker spends in each grade.

"Though there are certain problems here and there which deserve attention," Friedman told The Post, "accepting the union's demands per se would mean renegotiating the existing work agreement, which has until March 31, 1980 to run."

There were no mail deliveries yesterday; post offices did not open. Though overseas operators were working under emergency orders, it was impossible to place a call at Jerusalem's main post office because the building was closed.

Communications Ministry spokesman Zecharya Mizrotsky branded the strike "complete" despite the fact that he, along with most other senior officials, were on the job as usual. Though not directly involved in the current dispute, the ministry's technicians and engineers walked off their jobs around midday in sympathy with their co-workers employed under the Uniform Pay Scale.

Late yesterday afternoon, the spokesman for the ministry's engineering division works committee announced that his constituency would probably join the strike today "to protest the issuance of emergency work orders to workers in the Communications Ministry."

Israel radio and television began bracing themselves for disruptions in programming since broadcast transmitters are operated by ministry engineering division personnel. A ministry spokesman insisted that the emergency work orders issued to the international communications unit could not be seen as an anti-union act "since only a relatively few workers have been ordered not to strike, to ensure against a breakdown in the country's communications links with the outside world."

Despite the strike, a Finance Ministry spokesman told The Post that many workers showed up in her



WHAT, SANCTIONS AGAIN! — That was the reaction, most likely, as people found Jerusalem's central post office closed yesterday. Just a few weeks ago sanctions crippled the country's postal service, and everyone heaved a giant sigh of relief when the dispute was settled. Yesterday's shutdown of the postal service, due to continue today and tomorrow, is the result of a strike by the country's civil servants. (Rahamim Israeli)

Begin lashes out at Gush over Hebron sit-in

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin lashed out yesterday at Gush Emunim over the sit-in at Hebron's Hadassah Hospital by a group of women and children from Kiryat Arba.

Begin spoke in a cabinet discussion on a proposal (which was approved) that two of the children who were separated from their mothers were separated from the dilapidated structure be allowed back inside. The military government authorities and the army had kept the youngsters out, under their policy of isolating the squatters to convince them to give up and go home quietly.

The matter was raised at the cabinet by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who said the two children were in a "grave emotional state" because they were not allowed to rejoin their mothers in the cave under the ruins.

Sharon, who often takes up the cudgel for Gush Emunim at cabinet meetings, said that Jews had every right to rebuild their homes in downtown Hebron, especially at sites like the Hadassah Hospital, where Jewish title was indisputable. (Hebron had a sizable Jewish community until the 1929 massacre by Arab extremists.)

Begin seized the opportunity to let off steam against Gush Emunim. He said, "Gush Emunim has a number of fine people, but it also has a number of out-and-out liars and frauds. In this country there will be no squatting and seizing houses in Hebron, and there will be none in Tel Aviv either. When people just march in and take over houses, they have to be expelled."

Begin said with a great deal of heat, "This government will not tolerate grabbers. It will be the sole arbiter of when and where settlement in Eretz Yisrael will be carried out."

He said, "Since this government took over, 28 new settlements have been set up in the liberated areas. What right have those impudent people got to call us traitors and haters of Israel?"

The prime minister noted that the mothers and children had been asked to leave the Hadassah building in Hebron quietly and of their own free will. The government did not want to use force, he said. However, it would feel free to use force the moment it was convinced that force was necessary, Begin added.

Israeli jets attack terrorist training camps near Tripoli

Post Military Correspondent
and Agencies

Israeli planes yesterday attacked terrorist targets near Tripoli in northern Lebanon. According to an announcement by the army spokesman, the planes, which attacked at 10 a.m., returned safely to base.

Terrorist training camps at Nahr el-Bared, which the spokesman said were used to prepare terrorists for attacks in Israel, were targets of the attack.

Yesterday's attack is consistent with Israel's declared policy of hitting the terrorists whenever and wherever the military command deems necessary, and not only in response to terrorist actions in Israel.

Terrorist sources and Lebanese journalists in Tripoli said that at least four people had been killed and up to 30 wounded in the attack on the Nahr el-Bared camp.

Travellers from Tripoli said that a squadron of Israeli jet fighters circled at high altitude to protect the raiding planes against the eventuality of interception by Syrian planes. But no Syrian jets were seen in the sky at the time, they said.

Palestinian taxi driver from Tripoli was reported by the Associated Press to have claimed that bombs "hit a house inside the refugee camp, where more than 100 persons gathered for a wedding party."

"They shot rockets like red-hot arrows into Al-Mohamara, flew upwards, then descended on Nahr el-Bared and rocketed again," said the driver, who refused to give his name. Puffs of black smoke were seen rising from the camp compound an hour after the attack, he said. Ambulances were speeding out of

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said that the sit-in would not have happened if the government had made a clear and unequivocal decision about the future of the Hadassah building.

A source in the Prime Minister's Office told The Jerusalem Post last night that the government was eager in principle to uphold Israel's claim to a Jewish presence in downtown Hebron. This was particularly true of sites known to have been Jewish homes and institutions. But the uncertainty about the discussions on settlement plans, under the autonomy scheme for the administered territories, complicated the issue.

Since the Hadassah building is in a densely occupied Arab area, Jewish settlement would only be feasible if a very large number of Jewish families were willing to live there, the source said.

In addition, strong security forces would have to be kept permanently in the neighbourhood. Only under those conditions would it be worth while to spend a few score millions of pounds to rebuild the ruins, the source told The Post.

The problem was that the Kiryat Arba women, and those who sent them to squat, wanted to try to create a fait accompli. The Post was told. If the group hadn't entered the Hadassah building, it would have squatted in another of the many Jewish-owned buildings and created the same problem.

Begin is said to be seething about some of the Gush Emunim attacks on him. He was annoyed last month when a Gush group paraded around his Jerusalem residence with loudspeakers at night, waking the neighbourhood with such epithets as "traitor." He was annoyed last week when the Gush accused him of making "evasive replies" to a delegation of three Kiryat Arba women who urged Jewish resettlement of downtown Hebron.

A source in the Prime Minister's Office told The Post: "Begin feels his tangible record in the areas is plain and requires no further advocacy. He is particularly annoyed that Gush groups like the one at Elon Moreh are using state funds allocated for education and development to splash huge ads labelling the government in the newspapers, or to organize ostentatious excursions up and down the country, to enhance Gush publicity campaigns."

Official Notice.

SAHAR Insurance Co. Ltd.

We hereby notify all our agents and customers that Mr. Meir Haber is no longer employed by us, nor does he represent our company in any capacity whatsoever, as of April 27, 1979.

FOR A STRONG ECONOMY

ISRAEL BONDS

Spring in Jerusalem
1978 Festival
See advertisement
on p.4 of today's paper

Celebrate Independence Day
in
Migliani Shoes
10% holiday discount by
Alexander Shoes (until May 15, 1979)

Migliani Shoes shops:
Tel Aviv, 138 Rehov Dizengoff
Ramat Gan, 19 Rehov Blalik
and shortly in Netanya, 5 Rehov Heral
Factory: Tel Aviv, 18 Rehov Levanda

U.S. admiral in Amman

AMMAN (AP). — Rear Admiral Samuel Packer, commander of the U.S. Middle East forces, arrived in Amman yesterday on a four-day visit for talks with Jordanian officials.

Three U.S. Navy vessels, a frigate and two destroyers, are scheduled to dock at Akaba on the Red Sea tomorrow on a courtesy call.

Lottery advertisement for Lot 19/79 with prize of IL4,000,000. Includes details on draw date (Tuesday, May 8, 1979) and terms.

Weather forecast for Israel, listing destinations like Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

HOME NEWS

Stiff opposition in cabinet to Begin plans for new absorption authority

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Reporter. Prime Minister Menahem Begin encountered stiff opposition in the cabinet yesterday when he tabled his proposals for the new Immigrant Absorption Authority, and had to postpone the vote on them until next week.



The flight deck of the mammoth aircraft carrier U.S.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower as seen yesterday in Haifa Bay. The giant ship is paying a courtesy call to Israel this week. (Oded Stopenitzki)

Tourism, trade and customs being discussed at El-Arish

By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. The first Israel-Egyptian contacts on economic cooperation will be held this week in El-Arish, along with military topics under discussion between the two nations' respective military liaison committees.

Militia repulses terrorist attempt to infiltrate south

Jerusalem Post Staff. METULLA.—Terrorists tried to slip through Christian militia lines in Southern Lebanon late Saturday night, militia leader Maj. Sa'ad Haddad said yesterday.

Banks urged to open El-Arish branch

By SHELOMO MAOZ, Post Economic Reporter. The Bank of Israel has proposed setting up a branch of an Israeli bank at the soon-to-be-established El-Arish border station, to serve travellers in both directions.

Father chops own hand off after killing daughter

TULKARM (Itim). — A Gaza man angered over his daughter's move to this West Bank town yesterday killed her — stabbing the woman for each of her 26 years — and then chopped off the hand that stabbed her.

Mayor Lahat misses good old Tel Aviv

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv has turned into a noisy, crowded city of business offices, skyscrapers and trade centres, in contrast to its founders' vision of a "good place to live."

Hammer, Weizman clash over safety for settlers in Judea-Samaria

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman had a sharp exchange with Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer in the cabinet yesterday over the issue of security for Jewish settlers in Judea and Samaria.

Bomb discovered and defused north of J'lem

An explosive device was discovered yesterday at 6:15 a.m. at a soldiers' hitchhiking station near French Hill on the Jerusalem-Ramallah road. A civil guardsman who found it notified the police, and a sapper successfully defused it.

Weather forecast table with columns for City, Yesterday's Min-Max, Today's Min-Max. Cities include Jerusalem, Golan, Naharym, Safed, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afeka, Shomron, Tel Aviv, S-G Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Be'erSheva, Eliat, Tran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL. Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, will speak about 'The Future of Israel's Economy' at the 'Ladies' Night' of Rotary Jerusalem West, tonight at eight at the King David Hotel.

ARRIVALS. Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, from Europe. Prof. Ernest Wenkert, Rice University, Houston, Texas, to the Department of Chemistry, Technion, as a visiting professor for a month.

Head-on collision claims two lives. KIRYAT SHMONA (Itim). — Two people who killed yesterday when the car they were driving in on the Rosh Pina-Kiryat Shmona road crashed into a truck.

Amir expected to get new post in Finland. Post Diplomatic Correspondent. Rehavam Amir, chief of protocol at the Foreign Ministry, is likely to be named soon as Israel's ambassador to Finland.

Draft law to clarify chief rabbis' roles. Jerusalem Post Reporter. Israel's two chief rabbis may be elected for 10-year terms and alternate holding of the functions of president of the Supreme Rabbinical Court and chairman of the Chief Rabbinate Council.

Pro-Palestine Arab student arrested. By BENNY MORRIS, Jerusalem Post Reporter. Police yesterday morning arrested an Israeli Arab student connected to the Progressive National Movement, a group which two months ago allegedly sent a letter of support to a meeting of the Palestine National Council.

March for Jerusalem by 15,000 Canadians. MONTREAL (JTA). — Some 15,000 people, from a four-week-old infant in her mother's arms to 104-year-old Dr. E. Joffe, walked 24 km. across Montreal yesterday in a "March for Jerusalem."

UNCTAD. — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Manila yesterday for today's formal opening of a month-long bargaining session between the world's rich and poor countries — the fifth session of the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

NOTABLES. — Some 100 notables from East Jerusalem toured southern Israel yesterday as part of a Jerusalem Municipality project for Arab-Jewish friendship.

On the first anniversary of the passing of our beloved ARIE SILETZKY. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, May 8, 1979, at the Mount of Olives cemetery.

Gov't negligent in fight against crime, says Lahat. By MICHAEL YUDELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — A Border Police company assigned to help fight crime in Tel Aviv never arrived because the Interior Ministry has not approved the funds to finance it.

Negev land purchase bill set

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Defence Ministry has circulated a draft law that will provide the legal framework for the speedy acquisition of Negev land required for relocating Air Force bases from Sinal.

MAPS. — A series of ancient maps of Palestine and the Middle East, donated by the family of the late Gene and Philip Kaplan of South Africa, went on display at the geography school of Tel Aviv University at Beit Anver yesterday.

On May 8, 1979, a Memorial Service will be held at the graveside of our dear MARGARETE HIRSCH at the Kiryat Shimon cemetery at 4.30 p.m.

a memorial service will be held on Tuesday, May 8, 1979, at the Mount of Olives cemetery. We shall meet at the cemetery entrance at 4 p.m. Engolz, Sela and Siletzky Families

Africans again seeking Israeli medical expertise

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is experiencing a renaissance of medical cooperation with underdeveloped countries. And despite an Iraq-orchestrated effort to expel Israel from the World Health Organization, Israel will not be forced out of WHO, one of the delegates to the WHO annual convention said yesterday.

Prof. Michael Davies of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School said he expected Israel to remain in the world body, "not out of any great love by the member states," but because of a prevailing feeling that this was one organization to which every country in the world should belong. He added that with a number of Hadassah graduates heading health services in Third World countries, Israel also

has a number of quiet allies in the non-aligned bloc.

Speaking to the medical school's board of governors, Davies explained that the WHO conference, which begins today in Geneva, is divided into two parts. He characterized the scientific meetings as "a serious effort to solve some of the world's medical problems."

The World Health Assembly, the administrative arm of WHO, on the other hand, he described as a group of politicians who spend most of their time at the local gambling casinos, taking off only long enough to ritually censure Israel for "impairing the health" of the residents of the administered areas.

But, despite Arab pressure, he said, Israel's medical institutions are experimenting what he described as a "renaissance of cooperation" with underdeveloped countries.

He said he has seen African doctors eager to re-establish ties with Israeli experts since mid-1973. The rate of these approaches has increased sharply following the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt, he added.

But he said the pressure against Israel is now being directed against Egypt as well. At a recent scientific meeting, he said, an Egyptian colleague approached a Hadassah doctor and told him that Iraqi pressure to isolate Israel in the scientific community is now being directed against Egypt.

Shamir leads Knesset group to Australia

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Him).
— A Knesset delegation headed by Speaker Yitzhak Shamir left yesterday for a two-week visit to Australia and New Zealand, as guests of the two countries' parliaments.

Other members of the group include Amnon Linn, Sarah Doron and Meir Cohen of Likud, Adiel Amarat and Rabbi Menachem Hacohen of the Alignment, and Pinhas Scheinman of the NRP.

The delegation will benefit twice from auction sales of the handwritten manuscript of the speech Prime Minister Menachem Begin delivered at the Israel-Egypt peace treaty signing ceremony in Washington. Selwyn Kennett of Palm Springs, California (left), paid IL2,200,000 for the eight-page manuscript at the first auction. But Kennett, pictured with David Lior, a member of the association's board, has returned the manuscript to the association for sale at an international auction. Begin donated the speech, written on Washington Hilton Hotel stationery — complete with corrections, changes and Hebrew comments — to the association. The proceeds will further association activities. (GPPA)



The Selwyn Kennett and David Lior will benefit twice from auction sales of the handwritten manuscript of the speech Prime Minister Menachem Begin delivered at the Israel-Egypt peace treaty signing ceremony in Washington. Selwyn Kennett of Palm Springs, California (left), paid IL2,200,000 for the eight-page manuscript at the first auction. But Kennett, pictured with David Lior, a member of the association's board, has returned the manuscript to the association for sale at an international auction. Begin donated the speech, written on Washington Hilton Hotel stationery — complete with corrections, changes and Hebrew comments — to the association. The proceeds will further association activities. (GPPA)

W. Bank college sports banned

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The West Bank military government yesterday banned a sports contest planned to take place between students of Bir Zeit college near Ramallah and al-Najah college in Nablus.

The contest, which was due to be held in Nablus, was banned on the grounds that, following last week's indefinite closure of Bir Zeit, it might turn into a political demonstration.

The Judea police are due to publish today the findings of their investigation into last Wednesday's shooting of an Arab student during demonstrations at Bir Zeit.

Police ballistics experts have already examined a revolver and an Uzi sub-machinegun belonging (respectively) to Gush Emunim member Prof. Ezra Sohar and to Neve Tzuf settler Rafi Ben-Basat.

The police are also expected to announce today whether they will press charges against either of the two suspects. Sohar said last week that he had fired a shot into the air in self-defense when the car in which he was travelling was stoned by demonstrating students.

It was reported yesterday that the investigation of the deaths of two students during anti-Israel riots in the West Bank town of Hebron in March had reached a "dead end."

It is still not known whether the shots that killed the two Arabs were fired by soldiers or civilian settlers from Kiryat Arba. The incident occurred when a large crowd of high school pupils stoned an Israeli civilian vehicle on the main road running through the town.

The Vatican-sponsored University of Bethlehem, closed for four days last Thursday after pro-PLO demonstrations on the campus, is due to reopen today.

Dayan arrives in Bangkok

BANGKOK (AP). — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and his wife arrived here yesterday to begin a four-day official visit and talks with Thai officials.

Earlier, Dayan told reporters in Singapore that Vietnamese action in Cambodia and Laos is causing fear and tension in the Far East. But in contrast, he said, a process of peace is taking place in the Middle East where Egypt and Israel have concluded a peace treaty after 30 years of belligerence.

"Our aim is not to split the Arabs," he said. "I hope Egypt is in the Arab fold."

Dayan, who came to explain the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, held talks with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, and other leaders of Singapore during the past three days. He said topics discussed included the situation in Indochina

and bilateral economic and political relations, but declined to give details.

Dayan said Israel is keen to establish relations with China, but has made no diplomatic efforts to seek normalization.

Roekler, a senior partner in the prominent Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter, will be in charge of a staff of 37 which could be expanded to 50 next year.

Assistant Attorney-General Philip Heymann, head of the U.S. Justice Department's criminal division, said that the new office headed by Roekler will coordinate the government's efforts to strip Nazi war criminals of their citizenship starting today.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has come under sharp criticism in Congress for alleged failure to be more aggressive in pursuing Nazi war

No charges filed by DA; Gonen case back to police

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The district attorney's office has returned the case involving unlicensed weapons found in the home of Aluf (Res.) Shmuel Gonen to the Tel Aviv police. An official police source told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the police will investigate other aspects of the case and will then return the material to the district attorney, who will decide if there are grounds for indicting Gonen.

The Post has also learned that the police completed their investigation into the case some five months ago, after Gonen submitted a detailed statement about the unlicensed firearms found in his apartment.

On October 31, 1978, the police received information that a flat in Givatayim contained an arms cache. Police searched the flat and found about 100 firearms including Sa'ar and Kalashnikov assault rifles and an Uzi submachine gun. They also found military maps and classified

military documents.

The police investigation revealed that the flat had been rented by Gonen three months earlier and Gonen had been in it only once. Gonen said when he was questioned that he rented the flat to write a book about his life. He claimed that someone was persecuting him due to his political statements, and mentioned the name of Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin during a television interview in November.

Gonen also said that he had neglected to renew his license to keep the firearms, but maintained he is not the only person guilty of that. Many senior army officers, including some who had retired from the army, keep weapons at home as souvenirs, he claimed.

Yadin has vehemently denied Gonen's accusations and called them absurd. He claims he did not even know of Gonen's flat in Givatayim, or that he had weapons there.

Gonen is now on a business trip abroad.

Special Discount Offer
Black & Decker
ONLY IL1,248
(including V.A.T.)
Power Drill DNF 50
Tel Aviv: 5 Florentine St.
Be'er Sheva: 6 Hapalmach St.
Jerusalem: 210 Jaffa Road
Haifa: 6 Bialik St.
Netanya: 9 Razel St.



'Kolbotek' producer seen front-runner for radio boss job

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Veteran broadcaster Gideon Lev-Ary is seen as the most likely person to win the job of Israel Radio director when a tender is issued by the Broadcasting Authority on Wednesday.

Lev-Ary, the producer of TV's consumer programme "Kolbotek," and host of several radio programmes, was at first reluctant to apply for the job because he would be required to leave his shows if chosen director.

The tender board, consisting of the authority's board of directors, director-general Yosef Lapid, and a representative of the National Federation of Israel Journalists, is looking for a replacement for former radio director Hagal Pinesker.

Another candidate is Michael Zmora-Cohn, director of the radio's music department, who has been filling in for Pinesker since his retirement a few months ago.



President Yitzhak Navon and his wife are encircled by New York's La Mama repertory theatre company during a reception given in Jerusalem after their arrival here to participate in the capital's spring festival. Kneeling, left, is U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis. (Rahamin Israeli)

Arab villagers oppose nearby settlement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GUSH HALAV. — The local council of Gush Halav (Jish) has expressed opposition to the establishment of a new settlement in the region. The council sent a letter to Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Plans for a "lookout" site near here have been announced.

The letter, signed by local council head Zeld Jubran, said, "even if the lands belong to the State, villagers in the region need them for construction and agriculture. The lands should be held as a possible solution

for the relocation of the villagers of Bhirim," who were expelled from their village in 1948.

Some 25 per cent of Gush Halav Arab residents are from Bhirim. Recently, refugees from the village of Akbara, near Safad, have been allowed by the council to settle in Gush Halav, Jubran said.

At the Jewish Agency, which is establishing the lookout site, sources said the site slated for the lookout is several kilometres away from the Arab village."

Wishful settlers charge Sharon with 'public contempt'

TEL AVIV. — Members of a settlement nucleus that has plans to establish an urban settlement near Mod'in, east of Ramle, yesterday said that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon "shows contempt for the public."

The Bnei Mod'im group, which claims to have 1,000 families of professionals who want to settle in the region, said that they have had no response to several requests to meet with Sharon, who heads the Interministerial Committee on Settlement.

The spokesman for the group, Aharon Gefen, said that there have been "lots of rumours" about settlement in the region, but that all the requests by the group for land in the area have been ignored. Gefen said in a statement to the press that they will continue their efforts.

Galilee terror suspects cooperating

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The eight Israeli Arabs arrested last week on suspicion of terrorist activities are cooperating with their investigators, police sources said yesterday.

They have reconstructed for the police two of their operations: planting a small bomb near the Great Synagogue in Haifa and placing Molotov cocktails on a Nazareth Egged bus.

The two incidents, in January and February this year, caused no injuries.

Budget approval delay irks Nazareth mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Mayor Tawfik Zayyad yesterday attacked the Ministry of Interior for not yet having approved the city's 1979 budget, and threatened to go to court to seek an injunction to prevent the budget from being cut.

Zayyad complained that Nazareth was one of the first municipalities in the region to present a budget.

Interior Ministry representative Yisrael Koenig, however, claimed that none of the 87 local councils in the region had had their budgets authorized yet, due to a delay caused by a new computerized system for determining budgets.

Pickpocket victims get money back fast

A pair of American tourists whose pockets were picked got quick service from Jerusalem police on Saturday evening.

The couple rushed to police after IL11,000 was stolen from them while on a stroll in the Old City. Returning with them to the spot, police stopped a suspicious-looking man from the Tel Aviv area. His bags were found to contain the missing sum.

A court hearing was held immediately, since the couple were scheduled to leave the country yesterday morning. They flew home in time — with their money — and the man was ordered held for questioning. (Him)

U.S. names anti-Nazi task force head

WASHINGTON (AP). — Walter J. Roekler, a Washington lawyer and a prosecutor in the Nuremberg trials after World War II, was named yesterday to head an expanded effort to catch and deport Nazi war criminals.

Roekler, a senior partner in the prominent Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter, will be in charge of a staff of 37 which could be expanded to 50 next year.

Assistant Attorney-General Philip Heymann, head of the U.S. Justice Department's criminal division, said that the new office headed by Roekler will coordinate the government's efforts to strip Nazi war criminals of their citizenship starting today.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has come under sharp criticism in Congress for alleged failure to be more aggressive in pursuing Nazi war

criminals in the U.S. A special task force in INS headed by Martin Mendelsohn will be transferred to Roekler's staff with Mendelsohn serving as Roekler's deputy. The INS unit has a staff of 14, including seven lawyers and two investigators.

Roekler, 58, was a prosecuting attorney at the Nuremberg war crimes trials from 1947 to 1949 and since then has been in private practice.

Last year the government succeeded in stripping the citizenship of Frank Walus of Chicago for his alleged Nazi war crimes. Walus has appealed to a federal court to restore his citizenship.

Since that trial more than a year ago, there has been only one other trial of an alleged Nazi war criminal, Fedor Fedorenko. A federal judge ruled that the government had failed to prove its case against him and the Justice Department is appealing that ruling.

Jerusalem Hilton
Relax over coffee & cake
Judea lounge

12 to get TA distinguished award

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The controversial issue of choosing the "Distinguished Citizens of Tel Aviv" was settled last week when the committee for awarding the title decided on 12 nominees.

The 12 designatees are Mordchai (Max) Kmetz, president of the Tel Aviv District Court who retired two months ago; Ephraim Dekel, member of the Hagana; Moshe Rosenberg, a commander of IZL; Moshe Levy Nahum, former member of the Arab Tel Aviv-Jaffa council and mukhtar of the Yeminite quarter during the Mandate; Reuven Ben-David, a Hagana activist and leader of the NRP in Tel Aviv; actress Miriam Bernstein-Cohen; attorney Max Seigman, a protector of those condemned to

death during the Mandate; Uri Alpert, former secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council; Tova Sanhedral, former deputy speaker of the Knesset; Bracha Fell of the Masada publishing firm; Mordchai Vitelski, one of the first building contractors in Tel Aviv; and Meir Hartman, a veteran Independent Liberal.

The committee originally designated 20 award recipients. But Mayor Shlomo Lahat told them a municipal council decision limited the number to 12. Deputy Mayor Yitzhak Artzi resigned as chairman of the committee last week, insisting that the occasion of Tel Aviv's 70th anniversary justified a one-time deviation from the rule. Artzi explained that limiting the number of recipients to 12 would inevitably insult the remaining eight. The original 20 names were published in the press.

Pediatric radiology conference to open

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The preliminary results of a programme to screen retard children will be presented at the pediatric radiology convention which opens at the Accadia Hotel tomorrow. The on-going study, which began a year ago, is being conducted by Drs. I. Reider-Grosswasser and D. Finkelstein-Stern, both of Tel Aviv. Its aim is to determine whether the cause of retardation is organic or environmental.

The pediatric radiology convention has attracted 20 foreign scientists from six foreign countries — the U.S., West Germany, France, Australia, Belgium and South Africa. They will be joined by 15 of their Israeli colleagues who specialize in the field.

The three-day meeting was organized by Prof. Shmuel Schorr of Ichilov hospital, Prof. M. Grunbaum of Bellinson, and Dr. M. Lerner of the Sharon hospital.

Carta's ISRAEL ROAD GUIDE

ROAD GUIDE TO ISRAEL

Carta's incomparable strip maps cover the whole of Israel and Sinai. Arranged to enable the traveller to follow his route in whichever direction. Historical sites and places of interest, observation points, beaches, picnic sites, hotels, hostels and filling stations indicated. A must for every tourist and potential visitor.

SPECIAL to readers of THE JERUSALEM POST **IL90.00**

packing and postage included

Available at all offices of THE JERUSALEM POST

TO: THE JERUSALEM POST P.O.B. 81, JERUSALEM

Please send me Carta's Road Guide to Israel. My cheque for IL90.00 including VAT is enclosed.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Carta's CHRISTIAN PILGRIM MAP
and Guide to the Churches of the Holy Land

Large full colour Map of The Holy Land, showing hundreds of Christian pilgrim sites with full detailed explanatory story and bibliography.

Plus, Journeys of Jesus, Paul's Journeys, Christian Jerusalem, The Exodus.

NOT JUST A MAP — AN ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Available at Steimatzky's and at better bookshops everywhere, or for IL39.20 (incl. VAT), packing and postage free, from the Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem.

Please send me — Christian Pilgrim Maps at IL39.20 each. My cheque is enclosed.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

THE WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION, DEPT. OF IMMIGRATION & ABSORPTION

Cordially invites all Tourists to **ALIYA EXPO 1979**

Sunday, May 6, 1979 to Wednesday, May 9, 1979

Visiting hours daily 4 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Jerusalem Plaza Hotel — King George Avenue, Jerusalem

For Tourists ★ Potential Settlers ★ Investors

Admission Free Everyone Welcome

25 Information Booths on Aliya Education, Employment, Business Banking, Investments Students, Volunteers Absorption Centres Immigrant Organisation

Foreign policy chief in Commons was Arab lobbyist
Key Thatcher men cool to Israel

By HYAM COENEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — Traditional fears that a Conservative government will be less friendly to Israel than a Labour one have been heightened here by the announcement of Premier Margaret Thatcher of the men who will be responsible for Britain's foreign policy.

and dispossessed, and he in no way appreciates or accepts Israel's rights to its land. His son David is following in his father's footsteps, and is now director of information for CAABU.
Even before Gilmour joined CAABU, he was displaying anti-Israel views. He was owner of the political weekly "The Spectator" at a time when it was preaching a pro-Arab line.
(He was also its editor earlier in his career, from 1954 to 1958.)
Gilmour was defence minister during the Yom Kippur War, when the Tory government withheld spare parts urgently needed by Israel and previously ordered by her.

leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords.
What do these appointments mean for Israel? One Jewish community leader involved in Zionist affairs said: "It will be very bad because it means that there will not be a sympathetic ear at the Foreign Office. There will be coolness at best."
There is concern among Jewish and Israeli circles that with Carrington and Gilmour, the traditionally pro-Arab foreign office civil servants will regain the dominance that they enjoyed before Sir Harold Wilson became premier. While the Labour government which has just been defeated was not always as helpful as Israel would have liked, there was always the feeling that the foreign secretary (Anthony Crossland, before he died, and then David Owen) understood and largely sympathized with Israel's cause.
That feeling has now gone, even though about half of Thatcher's cabinet are members of the Conservative Friends of Israel.



Lord Hallahan, trousers tucked into clips, wheels his bicycle onto the pavement after arriving at 10 Downing Street on Saturday. He was appointed Lord Chancellor by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. (UPI telephoto)

Int'l team for N-plant crisis

Washington Post News Service
VIENNA. — Experts from 10 countries are expected to hold a meeting here later this month to find ways of dealing with a nuclear crisis like the Three Mile Island accident, it was learned Friday.
One proposal that will be discussed is creation of a global roster of experts who could be dispatched rapidly as part of an International Atomic Energy Agency crisis team to accidents at nuclear power stations.
The decision to call a two-day meeting to plan ways of significantly expanding the agency's nuclear safety role came after officials here concluded that only a handful of countries have the capacity to deal with a crisis on the scale of Three Mile Island on their own.
"Not many countries have the resources the U.S. was able to put up immediately to eliminate the consequences of such an accident," Dr. Sigvard Eklund, director-general of the agency, said in an interview. He declined to disclose details of the meeting.
Currently, he conceded, the agency has only a very tiny system for offering assistance to a country attempting to deal with a nuclear accident.
"We have a few staff members on call to assist and a minor amount of instruments and equipment," Eklund said. "But these would not be of any significance in a major accident like the one in Harrisburg. I think some kind of new system should be set up."
The proposal for an international crisis team thus is expected to be at the top of the agenda when 10 experts from 10 countries meet here to discuss ways to beef up the agency's safety programmes.

Leftists 'won't kill French envoy'

PARIS. — A spokesman for the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, an anti-government organization holding at least 30 hostages in two embassies in El Salvador, said yesterday his group would not go so far as to kill French Ambassador Michel Dondenne.
The leftist group, which seized the French and Costa Rican Embassies in San Salvador on Friday, as well as a nearby cathedral, are demanding the release of five imprisoned leaders of their group.
In a telephone interview with French Radio, the spokesman said his group would continue "to occupy the embassy in a peaceful manner as long as necessary to attain our objectives."
"It is through the French Embassy and the French government, for which we have the greatest respect, that we will attain our objectives," he said.
The French government has sent Philippe Cuvelier, head of the Foreign Ministry's department for Latin America, to San Salvador to "examine the situation in liaison with local authorities."
The hostages at the French Embassy are the ambassador, a male employee whose identity was not known, two French secretaries and one Salvadorean secretary. In the Costa Rican Embassy the hostages are Ambassador Esquivel Yalverde, two Costa Rican secretaries and two Salvadorean domestic employees.
El Salvador's foreign minister, Jose Antonio Rodriguez, has said the government would willingly give bloc members occupying the embassies safe-conduct passes to leave the country. (AP, Reuter)

Iran leftists for republic despite factional split

TEHRAN (Reuter). — New signs of a deepening rift between left-wing and Islamic supporters of the Iranian revolution developed yesterday following last week's murder of Ayatollah Mortaza Motahari, head of the secret Revolutionary Council.
The Tudeh (Communist) Party issued a statement blaming the "intelligence services of imperialism, Zionism and SAVAK" (the shah's secret police) for recent political assassinations.
The Tudeh said rightists were trying to intensify anti-Communist propaganda by accusing the left of the murders.
On Saturday, one of the country's most influential clergymen, Hojatoleslam Eshahmi Rafsanjani, made a violently anti-Communist speech at a memorial service for Motahari, who was killed on May 1.
In its statement yesterday, the Tudeh, the only left-wing group to support a "yes" vote for the Islamic republic in the March referendum, reaffirmed its loyalty to Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's unofficial head of state.
In another development, a spokesman for the Marxist-Leninist "Fedayan Khalq" (People's Guerrilla) organization said the group had been warned on Friday night to expect a raid on its Teheran headquarters.
The left-wing newspaper "Feygham Emrus" said the raid had been called off after the organization — one of the main groups to fight in the revolution which overthrew the shah in February — protested to the government.
The government, which is studying ways of cutting back the size of the 500,000-strong Iranian armed forces, has announced that the giant naval base of Chabahar near the southeastern border with Pakistan will be turned into a fishing port. In addition, the parade grounds of the Teheran army barracks, where the shah's troops goose-stepped their way to military precision, are to be turned into car parks.

Old boy network and old wealth for Thatcher

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's newly elected government will be run by men who went to Britain's top schools. Many of them also have private fortunes.
Unlike Thatcher, who was a grocer's daughter in the country town of Grantham and lived above the shop, most of the men she appointed to her cabinet on Saturday came from upper crust or well-off middle class backgrounds.
Seventeen of those in the 22-member cabinet, including Thatcher, went to Oxford or Cambridge Universities, the two top schools in Britain.
Her "Oxbridge" cabinet contrasts with the 24-member Labour cabinet led by ousted prime minister James Callaghan, a seaman's son who had no formal higher education. His cabinet had just 13 graduates of Oxford or Cambridge. Two of his chief financial ministers, ex-treasury secretary Joel Barnett and ex-chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster Harold Lever, lacked college degrees.

Thatcher has a science degree from Somerville College, Oxford, in addition to passing the bar examination to qualify as a lawyer.
The Thatcher line-up includes six old Etonians as well as graduates from Harrow and Rugby, exclusive prep schools where the upper classes put down their sons' names at birth.
Five members of the new cabinet are barristers, senior lawyers qualified to plead in wigs and black gowns before the highest British courts.
Less than 24 hours after Thatcher announced the composition of her cabinet, she came under fire from the new Labour Opposition over some of her cabinet appointments. Left-winger MP Bob Croy called the appointment of Lord Carrington to the Foreign Office's top job "undemocratic" and called on Carrington to resign.
Carrington inherited large estates in rural England, as did Home Secretary William Whitelaw. Peter Walker, the agriculture

minister, had a lucrative business career at a Lloyd's of London brokerage and other firms, and owns 400 acres in Shropshire.
Environment Minister Michael Heseltine owns half a thriving publishing business as well as farming 400 acres in Oxfordshire. Industry Minister Sir Keith Joseph is the former chairman of Bovis, one of Britain's biggest construction companies. He once lived in a suite at Claridge's, the posh London hotel.
Defence Minister Francis Croy's 17th-century ancestral home lies just outside London, while Humphrey Atkins, Northern Ireland secretary, a former advertising man, was described by the London "Sunday Telegraph" as having "a touch of the courtier" about him.
Thatcher's salary as prime minister will be £22,000 a year, while her cabinet colleagues will get £14,300.

Jerusalem Spring Festival 1979
FOURTH WEEK
Mike Westbrook Brass Band (Britain)
"La Mama" (U.S.A.)
"Bright As Fire"
"Orpheus and Euridice"
Members of the Royal Shakespeare Company (Britain)
Michael Lorimer (U.S.A.)
Arnaud Dumond (France)
Charles Annovour with orchestra.
Street Performances
Monday, May 7
Tuesday, May 8
Wednesday, May 9
Thursday, May 10
Friday, May 11
Saturday evening, May 12
Wednesday, May 9
TICKETS TO ALL PERFORMANCES STILL AVAILABLE — GET THEM TODAY!!

Rectify wrong, Muzorewa says

SALISBURY (AP). — Rhodesia's first black premier elect, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, on Saturday urged British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to consider relieving the UN of its jurisdiction over Zimbabwe-Rhodesia and return it to full British responsibility.
Harold Wilson made a terrible mistake when he abdicated British responsibility by taking the issue to the UN, he said.
"Thatcher has the right and the power to rectify this. Our two governments would then be in a position to settle the issues amicably and in fairness and justice," he said.
Muzorewa said what the British government did would greatly influence and determine the actions of other democratic world leaders and governments, particularly the U.S.
He recalled Tory statements that it would be the duty of a British government to bring Zimbabwe-Rhodesia back to legality, move to lift sanctions and help win international recognition if they were satisfied that the Rhodesian election was free and fair and showed a reasonable turnout.
Muzorewa was elected in the nation's first majority rule elections last month. He is scheduled to take over from white Prime Minister Ian Smith in June.

Soviets free UK drug smugglers

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Four Britons freed from Soviet Labour camps before completing their sentences for drug smuggling flew to London yesterday.
Donald Perkins, Lesley Kennett, Andrew Burgess and Laurence Donoghue were sentenced in 1976 to terms of between three and eight years. They were brought from their labour camps to Moscow by train, shown round an exhibition of Soviet economic achievements, and then put on a British Airways flight for home.

Two soldiers killed by N. Ireland terrorists

BELFAST (UPI). — Terrorists yesterday shot and killed two security force officers in a carefully laid ambush outside the Holy Cross Church in the village of Lisnaskea in County Fermanagh, police said.
Police said the two men, believed to be a soldier and a police officer, were killed instantly.
Local radio reports said the Provisional Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack, but police could not immediately confirm the report.

Khomeini's new force pledges to export Islamic revolt

TEHRAN (UPI). — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's special military force of Islamic revolutionary guards will have wide powers to support liberation movements and "spread Iran's Islamic revolution throughout the world," it was officially announced yesterday.
The secretive command of the "Corps of the Guardians of the Islamic Revolution" set out aims which combined duties of an army, police and the mosque. The move was a sign of the clergy's growing influence on state policies in post-revolutionary Iran.
(The new force, called an "army" in a previous announcement on Saturday, has apparently been renamed "corps" to avoid confusion with the armed forces.)
Following the assassination of two close aides — Mortaza Motahari and Maj. Gen. Mohammed Arani — by self-proclaimed ultra-rightwing terrorists within the last two weeks, Khomeini ordered the immediate establishment of the new force.
The future size of the corps is not yet known. But its creation rules out an early withdrawal by the armed militiamen's "komitahs" (committees). These are loyal to Khomeini, but an obstacle to government attempts to hand over law-enforcement duties to the heavily purged armed forces, police and gendarmerie.
The creation of the Revolutionary Corps, with its wide powers of arrest and intervention, could shift real power toward the Moslem clergy rather than the bureaucracy and the armed forces, political analysts said yesterday.
The Corps command said one aim of the new force would be to "spread Iran's Islamic revolution throughout the world" and support liberation movements — apparently by Moslems — with "supervision by the revolutionary leadership and consultation with the government."
That aim answered a long-standing clergy demand for support of Moslem uprisings, particularly those by Moslems opposed to the Marxist government of neighbouring Afghanistan.
The move spelled defeat for moderate elements — who, since the revolution, had been expecting the clergy to withdraw from politics, but have instead seen a sharp rise in clerical intervention in state matters.
Most remarkable is the major role

Egypt got \$7b. in aid from Saudis

RIYADH (Reuter). — A Saudi Arabian newspaper said yesterday that Egypt had received at least \$7b. in various forms of Saudi aid since 1973.
The newspaper "Al-Riyadh" said the amount probably did not include Saudi donations and small loans to the Egyptian government and private organizations.
The amount most certainly did not include private Saudi investments in Egyptian industrial concerns, the newspaper said. It gave no figures of the Saudi investment.
"We present our brothers in great Egypt these figures so that the lies that they are being told do not conceal the truth," the newspaper said.
The newspaper said it had obtained the figures from highly reliable sources, although the government did not wish to broadcast its assistance to Egypt.
The newspaper's report was seen as part of an unofficial Saudi counter-attack on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who has publicly accused Saudi Arabia of putting pressure on other Arab countries to sever ties with Cairo for signing the peace treaty with Israel.

Arthur Fiedler back in hospital after fainting

BOSTON (AP). — Arthur Fiedler, famed conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, was rushed to the Tufts-New England Medical Centre after becoming ill at Symphony Hall late Saturday night.
Hospital spokesman Arthur Mattos said Fiedler was examined in the emergency room and appeared to be in good condition.
"As a precautionary measure, he has been admitted for observation," Mattos said, adding that he did not know how long the hospital stay would last.
On Tuesday, Fiedler conducted his first full-length concert since undergoing brain surgery in December.

Ailing John Wayne visited by Carter

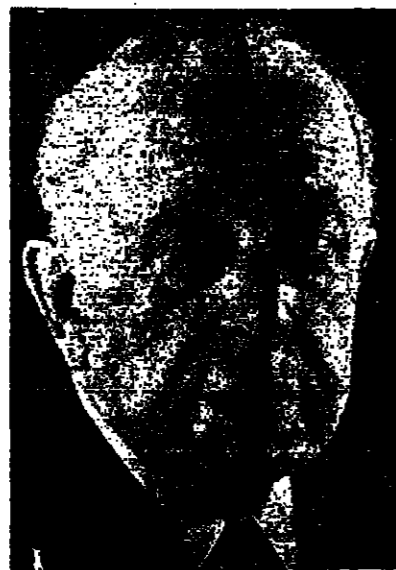
LOS ANGELES (AP). — President Jimmy Carter visited actor John Wayne at UCLA Medical Centre on Saturday, to tell him "he had the love, affection and prayers of not only everybody in our own nation, but of millions of persons around the world."
Carter met with the veteran actor for about 15 minutes. Wayne, 71, was in stable condition, recovering from an operation to repair an intestinal blockage, which turned up traces of cancer, in the tissue removed. Seven members of Wayne's family were in the private room with Carter.

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
At the Jerusalem Theatre
"Matinee Musical" for the Family
Thursday, May 10, 1979 at 4.30 p.m.
Conductor: Mendi Rodan
Soloists: Shlomo Mishori, violin; Nina Flyer, cello; Richard Hoenich, bassoon; Ehud Avichail, oboe
Programme: Haydn — Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat Major; Tchaikovsky — Nutcracker Suite
Tickets available at Jerusalem Theatre box office (Tel. 667167), 4.00-8.00 p.m., and at Cahana and Cartis-On agencies.

FLY TO SOUTH AFRICA NOW, PAY LATER
SAME GOES FOR SOUTH AMERICA AND AUSTRALIA VIA SOUTH AFRICA.
FOR ONLY 10% CASH DOWN
you can now fly via SAA to South Africa or to South America and Australia via South Africa. Or you can fly to and from South Africa via Europe. (for example: Tel Aviv to Johannesburg to London to Tel Aviv.)
PAY LATER.
The rest of the ticket is paid in 12 easy monthly installments unlinked. That's right, Unlinked to anything! And at only 5% interest on the balance which works out to only 2% per annum! If you were printing your own money you couldn't get a better deal.
An opportunity not to be missed. An experience you'll always remember. A holiday to talk about for years. SAA makes it possible. On this special "Fly Now - Pay Later" plan you fly the super-comfortable, wide, spacious 747 SP, SAA's "Flying Hotel".
For details see your travel agent or SAA office today. SAA, 5 Shalom Aleichem St., Tel Aviv. Phone: 03-51844, 03-57759, 03-58388.
SAA South African Airways Where no-one's a stranger

Spreading the word

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Bernard Cherrick

went on missions for the University to the Latin American countries, and found, rather to my own surprise, that I could be eloquent in Yiddish."

AFTER THE WAR, Cherrick took over first, the Jewish National Fund in England, then, the United Palestine Appeal. One night in the winter of 1946, when he was attending the first postwar Zionist Congress, he went for a walk with Sir Leon Simon. Simon told him that the Hebrew University needed a man to head its Organization and Information Department. Cherrick accepted in principle, the arrangement was confirmed, and it was agreed that he would begin work in his new office on Mount Scopus on December 2, 1947. He arrived on schedule.

"I spent my first night sitting on a hard wooden bench outside Lydda Airport, waiting for daylight, because the British wouldn't allow us to travel by night up to Jerusalem. One of my first memories of Jerusalem is of attending the funeral of Hans Bayth, the head of Youth Aliya, killed when a convoy was attacked."

He looks rather complacently around his office in the Sherman building on the Mount Scopus campus.

"When we make speeches, we talk about the return to Mount Scopus. For me it has been literally a return — I had my office in the administration block up till the time that the 18 people were killed in the ambushed convoy in April, 1948. At that time we were in a converted stable on the Gray-Hill estate, which collapsed during the 19 years we were away from Scopus."

IN 1968, he was elected "the Vice-president" of the University.

"But don't overstate it," he warns. "There are three other vice-presidents. Mind you, I am the only one who is called the vice-president. I am responsible for two things: I am general deputy to the president, and I am responsible for public relations and fund-raising."

Cherrick does not consider that "fund-raising" and "public relations" are dirty words, although both activities are considered by many people to be unworthy of a man educated to be a philosopher, a sociologist and a rabbi.

"What nonsense," he says. "I think that the raising and giving of money for Zionist causes is a great spiritual force. It keeps the Jews identified with Israel; they feel that they are part of the Jewish people in the fullest sense of the term. It is an aspect of Judaism, the practical aspect of it."

He has spread the good word around the globe.

"I think I can claim to have been in places where the feet of few other Jews have ever trod. And I've been to Singapore, Hong Kong, South to the thickest hamlets in South Africa, America and Canada — places where I met the last Jews of communities that later faded away, because the Jews moved to the big cities."

"I think I can say that I have travelled to every town in the free world in which there was a Jewish community. I believe that my visits both educated and inspired the Jews to whom I spoke. And, of course, these trips also brought in money for the Hebrew University. Early on, I decided that, if the great Chaim Weizmann could describe himself as the king of schnorrers, Bernard Cherrick could be a prince of schnorrers."

ONE OF THE reasons for his success as a public speaker and money raiser is his sense of humour, and his ability to coax laughs as well as cash from his audience. These qualities are no doubt due to his having kissed the blarney stone, for Cherrick, now 66, was born in Dublin — Mayor Briacoe was his cousin. Even though his family moved to Liverpool when he was a boy, he retained his Irish attributes.

The endowment of a chair in Jewish History in his name does not set up a new department, as generally happens when chairs are established, but it does ensure that Professor Haim Beinart's department is protected from the bitter winds of austerity and retrenchment now afflicting the University.

Since Bernard Cherrick has to raise so much of the money needed to protect the academics against those cold blasts, recognition by his Canadian friends of his 32 years of service will bring him not only deserved honour, but also relief from some of the pressures to provide the necessary.

THE WARM spring weather is the cue for a veritable army of garden enemies to make their appearance: Flies, moths, beetles, slugs, caterpillars, aphids, bugs, worms, ants and grasshoppers. It is also the time for fungus diseases to appear on leaves, stems and flowers.

But there is no reason for panic. There are many ways to control all garden pests and diseases.

First, there is a natural balance in plant life, and all garden enemies have their own specific enemies, which also move into action with the onset of spring.

Birds are the most essential part of this balance as they consume vast quantities of insects. Harm that may result from bird visitations (eating of grains, berries and grasses) falls far short of the good that they do. Indeed, the insect-destroying activity of birds continues throughout the year, even in winter.

In an old German book, "Birds and Garden" (printed 90 years ago), I found an interesting story about the help which birds provide for the gardener.

"The Prussian King, Frederick II the Great (1712-40), angry about the sparrows which nibbled at his cherries, gave an order to shoot all sparrows in his kingdom and offered six pennings for every pair of birds that were killed. One year later, he not only cancelled the order, but was obliged to import many living sparrows, because all his fruit trees had been eaten by caterpillars."

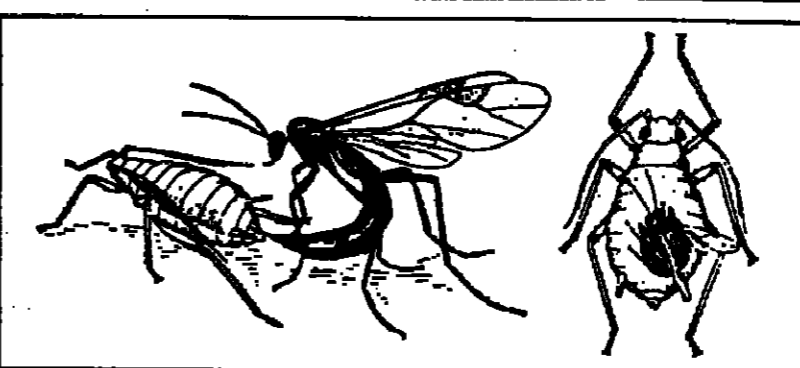
Some gardeners today arrange nest houses for birds. These are tied with string or fixed by wire to the trunk of an old tree, high enough to be safe from cats. Others offer "bird meals" — a flat hole in the garden, which are regularly filled with grains (mixed bird food is available at many stores). Sunflower seeds are a favourite. Birds are also attracted in summer by a "bird beach" — a flat hole in the garden, covered with plastic and filled with tap water. The birds arrive to drink and to wash their feathers.

Observation of birds has shown that a pair of sparrows kills about 2,000 caterpillars a week, bringing them to their nests during the hatching period. In addition to many common sparrows, I have many other beneficial "visitors" in my little garden and I enjoy their twitterings

STARTING in prehistoric times, the population of southern Sinai was culturally and politically closer to the population of the Land of Israel than to Egypt. In fact, during many early periods, Southern Sinai was inseparable from the southern part of Eretz Israel.

There is little archaeological evidence of contacts with Jews, however, except for a menora and some names carved in rocks attributed to Jews connected in some way to the Roman empire.

Articles on Sinai's connection to Israel and to Egypt are one of the many topics to be covered in a four-volume book to be published within two years by Tel Aviv University, compiling the experience and



Internal parasitism...left, egg-laying; right, emergence of the adult.

WHEN PESTS SPRING UP

GARDENING/Walter Frankl

and chirps, their flut-like sounds and whistling. Some are blackbirds, some tomtits, wrens and skinkins. And occasionally, a few swallows stop off on their long journey to Europe.

Other allies in the gardener's battle against invading insects are hedgehogs, lady bird beetles, the praying mantis, frogs and toads. And some wasps have a habit of depositing their eggs in the bodies of harmful insects. When the eggs hatch the immature insects feed and develop in the body of the harmful hosts, gradually destroying them.

WHEAT other means are available for combating pests and diseases?

Just as a healthy person can quickly and easily shake off many infections that may attack him, so a plant will more easily resist diseases and pests if it is healthy. You should, therefore, try to keep your plants as strong as possible.

This is achieved by selecting and using only the best seed and plant material. Frequent weeding, digging and feeding, as well as eliminating weak and infected plants, is another

way to achieve your goal. If plants are grown with an optimum amount of water and plant food, diseases will not be very prevalent. A well-grown plant has an abundance of resistance which will go a long way to ward off problems.

A wise gardener will make regular inspections and try to control the damage made by insects at their first appearance.

Don't forget that leaves have under-undersides — and aphids, red spider mites, mealy bugs and others generally have their "head-quarters" on the protected, reverse side of the leaves.

Both surfaces of the foliage (especially of rose bushes) should be examined every few days in spring and summer. You may even consider using a magnifying glass to detect the small damaging insects.

Many pests enter your garden with the plants you buy. Inspect all new plants and seedlings carefully and if there is any sign of living things on them, or if the plant appears at all unhealthy (crumpled or half-eaten leaves), you should do everything to avoid the spreading of a pest of dis-

ease and try to get rid of it as soon as possible.

Never postpone the treatment after you diagnose the problem. Pests do not just disappear. They multiply and spread. When you deal with your plants during routine care of watering or weeding, have a close look at them. Be alert and try to detect anything that might be wrong.

GREENFLY, a species of aphid, are one of the most prolific pests in late spring and summer. The damage they do is two-fold.

First, by means of their minute but strong jaws, they pierce the skin of the plant, usually on the young growing tips of shoots or on the underside of leaves. Secondly, they produce a sticky excretion, known as "honey dew," which closes the breathing pores of the leaves and makes an ugly and dirty view of the whole plant.

Once in the garden, they cannot be easily eliminated because of their enormous power of reproduction.

In the course of one single warm day, many generations, consisting of thousands of individual suckers, can originate from one adult female.

There are numerous chemicals, poisons, insecticides, etc., on the markets, but I found out that it makes for easier and safer gardening to reduce the chemical armory to a minimum.

In the fight against aphids (and other insects), malathion is well known and established. It has been thoroughly tested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and released for general home garden use.

It is especially effective for flower gardens, vegetables (but not for edible leaves) and fruit crops. You can make your aphid-control cheaper, of course, by using a nicotine extract (nicotine sulphate). As for quantities, you must follow carefully the instructions on the container: 10cc of poison to one litre water, well mixed and sprayed from a distance of half a metre, is the usual formula.

More about combating garden pests next week.

A meeting of the Israel House Plant Society will be held at the Bar-Ilan Community Centre, Tel Aviv, on Thursday at 8 p.m. Jack Golding, of the United States, will lecture (in English) on the cultivation of house plants.

Ancient Sinai

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

knowledge obtained during the 12 years of Israeli rule.

At a press conference at the University recently, several lecturers connected with the project explained its scope and purposes.

Dr. Avshalom Shmuell, coordinator of the project, said one purpose is to enable the ordinary Israeli student or soldier to know about what has been done in Sinai aside

from wars.

Part or all of the book may be translated into foreign languages for the benefit of the international scientific community, including the Egyptians.

DR. GEDALIA Gvirtzman explained that the four volumes will be divided into two parts: two on earth sciences and two on human geography. The

earth sciences volumes will include hitherto unpublished information on oil, water and other natural resources. The human geography section will include archaeological and historical articles, a symposium on the possible location of Mt. Sinai, research on plant and animal life and on the Beduin.

Representatives of the Shiloah Institute, the university's Strategic Studies Institute and the political science department will add research on the geostrategic future of Sinai (whether the Egyptians will leave it comparatively empty or settle it) and on the strategy of countries surrounding the Red Sea in respect to the relations between Egypt and Israel.

GOY MEETS GIRL

JEWISH SCENE
Geoffrey Wigoder

INTERMARRIAGE rates are often taken as the most convenient indicator of the extent of assimilation and the subject is frequently studied by Jewish demographers. A report issued a few years ago in the U.S. put the national rate of intermarriage in the period 1968-72 at over 30 per cent.

The American Jewish Committee has now appealed to the American Jewish community to reach out to intermarried couples to get them more involved in communal affairs. It feels that the Jewish public should change its attitude "not by accepting intermarriage as a norm but by accepting intermarried couples in the community."

An accompanying report says there are now about 800,000 Jews in the U.S. married to non-Jews, with an estimated total of 500,000 children. Most of these children receive no Jewish education at all. However, among couples where one partner has converted to Judaism, there is a higher level of involvement in the Jewish community and observance of religious practices than even where both partners are born Jews.

Here are some other reports on intermarriage:

South Africa has a lower intermarriage rate than most other Diaspora communities, doubtless due to its unique social patterns. A survey just issued (by the division of Jewish demography and statistics at the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry in cooperation with the South African Jewish Board of Deputies) has found that 2.6 per cent of South African Jews are married to non-Jews. However, the rate among young people (in 1974) was five times as high as that of their elders, reaching 7 per cent. Many conversions take place under Reform auspices; over one-third of Reform marriages were preceded by conversion of one of the spouses, compared with less than 8 per cent in marriages under Orthodox auspices.

Two trends reported in South Africa correspond to similar surveys in other countries: Jewish males tend to take non-Jewish partners much more frequently than do Jewish females (the proportion is often 3 to 1, but in recent years, a growing number of Jewish women are marrying out); and females overwhelmingly outnumber males in converting to Judaism.

A survey conducted in Montreal covering the decade ending 1972 (and published in "Jewish Social Studies") puts the overall intermarriage figure at 13.5 per cent. This survey comes up with a remarkable statistic: Ashkenazim in Montreal have a comparatively low rate of intermarriage (compared to that in the U.S.); Sephardim have a slightly higher rate — with the exception of Jews who have come from North Africa whose rate of intermarriage is a whopping 50 per cent.

Among the North African males, favourite choice of mate is a French Canadian; the North African female prefers another North African — either Jewish or non-Jewish.

In Britain, a recently concluded survey (with a not very satisfactory sampling basis) concluded that 18 per cent of male Jews have a non-Jewish wife. An article in "Present Tense" points out that intermarriage in Britain grew from one in eight in 1947, to one in six in 1966, to almost one in three in 1968.

This trend is the key to all surveys throughout the world: the statistical base may differ from one place to the other, but wherever it is determined, there is almost everywhere a continuing increase.

IN AUSTRALIA, however, there has been a great decrease in intermarriage since the early 1920s: in fact, the figures for the 1966 census were roughly one-third of that for 1921. One factor here has been the influx of large numbers of immigrants, which has strengthened community development. The growth of large concen-

trations of Jews in Sydney and Melbourne has also proved influential as intermarriage rates are lower in large communities than where Jews are scattered in small towns, as was much more the case in pre-war Australia.

The parallel of other countries, however, presages a rise in intermarriage in Australia, with its low anti-Semitism level and with the emergence of second and third generations of Jews.

A survey of Melbourne Jews showed that over 10 per cent of parents had children married to non-Jews — and 65 per cent of these Jewish children were British-born (and one-third of them were doctors!).

In the U.S., a more optimistic note than usual is put forward by Professor Fred Masaryk (who conducted the most comprehensive Jewish population study in the U.S.). In an article in the "Jewish Digest," he points out first that where two Jews marry each other they have one set of children, but if they marry out they have two sets of children: in the latter case, if half the children are brought up Jewish there is no quantitative loss to Jewish statistics (although there may well be qualitatively).

Statistics show that where the female parent is Jewish the chances are that the child will be raised as a Jew; this likelihood is less where the father is Jewish. The second compensation is seen in the number of conversions to Judaism linked to intermarriage.

His overall finding is that there has actually been a net increase of 5.7 per cent in the total number of Jewish women but a 2.5 per cent outflow in Jewish men in the 20-29 age group.

His conclusion is that the real threat numerically to the future of Jews in the U.S. is not intermarriage but the low fertility rate of Jews.

Intermarriage is here to stay and, like the American Jewish Committee report, his basic recommendation is that more resources should be invested in exploiting the opportunities presented rather than concentrating all efforts on trying to affect the rate.

TWA gives you the lowest scheduled fare to the USA.

Tel Aviv-New York (return) only \$695.00*

*7800 from July 1

all you have to do is book and pay for your ticket 60 days in advance and book on TWA between 6 and 60 days before your travel agent for TWA and ask about our new AIRFARE ADVANCE.



TWA No.1 across the Atlantic.

GET THE WORLD'S BEST TV AND STEREO

TWT

SCHAUB-LORENZ

AS PERSONAL IMPORT AND SAVE UP TO 30%

Details from better dealers. Sole Agent: KINORI Ltd. 4, Peretz St. Tel-Aviv Tel. 624193, 621984

EIN GEV HOLIDAY VILLAGE

Additional Holiday Homes now available

Reservations at pre-season prices till June 21

Particulars and Bookings: Ein Gev Holiday Village: Tel. 067-50167, 50177 Kibbutz Inn, Tel Aviv, 100 Alshaym Rd., Tel. 616579 or in writing to Ein Gev Post 14940

Britain wins gold, Jerusalemite breaks record in final swim meets

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Three days of high-class swimming came to an end yesterday evening, with Britain winning its first gold medal in the Hapoel Games and a 19-year-old Jerusalem girl breaking two Israel records.



Seventeen-year-old high school student Fetera Morris powered her way to win the 200-metre butterfly for Britain in front of two top-rated Americans, Glynn Perry and James Fowler. Morris timed 2:07.02 minutes, Perry 2:10.48 and Fowler 2:11.45 minutes.

Fowler was named as the outstanding swimmer of the Hapoel Games. He won five gold medals, four of them in individual events in the backstroke and butterfly swims. Yesterday Fowler added the 100-metre backstroke event to his victories, timing 58.88 seconds, ahead of teammate David Larson, who finished in 59.22 seconds.

Greeks take two gold in track and field

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — Greek athletes captured two gold medals here yesterday at the track and field portion of the Hapoel Games. There were also golds for competitors from Rumania — to add to the three its sportswomen won on Friday — and Great Britain and Canada.

Israelis first in pistol competition

Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — Local marksman Avraham Zivania yesterday captured the gold medal in the individual free pistol event of the Hapoel Games here, scoring 535 points out of a possible 600.



Kenya's Kemel Chemismak (18) and Alfred Onchuru (14), show their winning form as they finish first and second respectively in last Friday's 10,000-metre race at the 11th International Hapoel Games in Ramat Gan.

'Spectacular Bid' wins Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (Reuter). — "Spectacular Bid," ridden by 19-year-old Ronnie Franklin, easily won the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs here Saturday.

Japan takes world table tennis title

PFYONGYANG (Reuter). — Seijo Ono of Japan dramatically won the World Table Tennis men's singles title when his top seeded opponent Guo Yuehua of China retired with a thigh injury in the final match here yesterday.

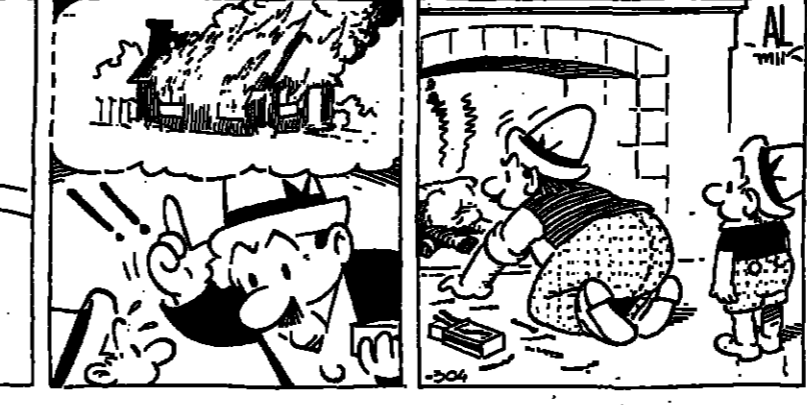
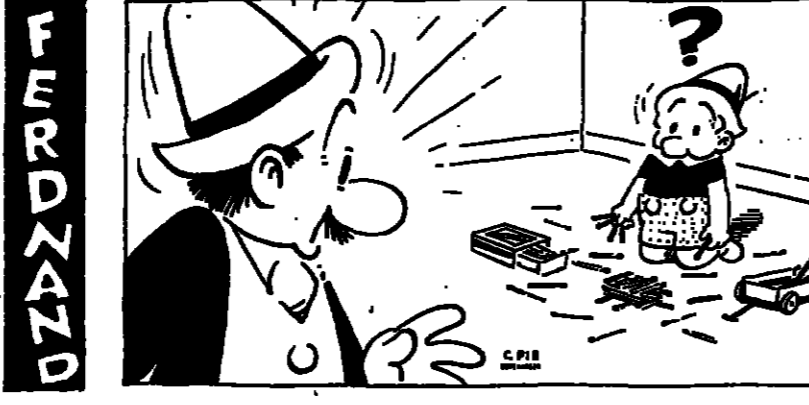
15 Hapoel events end today

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Fifteen of the 18 sports being contested at the International Hapoel games end today, and the closing ceremony of the 28-nation meet takes place at Jerusalem's Binyamin Ha'oma tomorrow night.

Women tennis team ousted at Madrid

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel's women's tennis team made a quick exit from last week's 17th Federation Cup in Madrid, going down 3-0 to Sweden in the main draw and then 2-1 to Mexico in the plate event.

Advertisement for leisure center: 'everything that turns your leisure into pleasure! FASHION • SPORT • CAMPING at the leisure-pleasure centre!'



WHAT'S ON: Jerusalem Museums, Israel Museum Exhibitions, Peace Pictures, Jerusalem Children's Arts in Palestine in the 19th Century.

ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION: EDUCATIONAL: 8.15 English & 8.35 Language and Communications 8-8.50 March 7, 9.30 English 8, 9.40 Everyman's University, 10.10 Science 6, 10.30 Programme for kindergartners, 11.10 English 8, 11.30 Mathematics, 12.00 Biology 9-10, 12.30 Citizenship 7, 12.40 Language 7, 13.00 Literature, 13.40 Nature, 15.30 Geometry 6-4, 16.45 English 8, 16.50 Programme for kindergartners, 17.00 Educational problems.

CLASSIFIEDS: DEADLINES: Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday.

WHAT'S ON: Jerusalem Museums, Israel Museum Exhibitions, Peace Pictures, Jerusalem Children's Arts in Palestine in the 19th Century.

ON THE AIR: Second Programme: 7.00 This Morning - news magazine, 8.10 Good Morning - songs, chat with Rikva Michael, 12.00 Midday - news commentary, 13.00 Musical Adventures, 15.00 Habbat songs, 16.10 Magazine on health and medicine, 17.10 Mani Pe'er's talk and entertainment show, 18.00 Report on the Hapoel meet, 20.30 Basketball - live broadcast of the Hapoel meet game between Israel and Finland, 22.00 Report on the Hapoel meet, 22.15 Radio Information - everything you always wanted to know and didn't know whom to ask.

WHERE TO DINE: A SQUARE (KOSHER) meal for a fair price, Salfour Cellar, Haifa, Tel. 04-862215, 04-862800. WHERE TO STAY: SERVICED APARTMENTS for rent. Short term from \$21 per day. Special arrangements for long term. Herizlyta Heights, Tel. 03-520231, 4 Rehov El Al, Herizlyta.

CONDUCTED TOURS: Erez National Religious Women's Organisation, "Kastel", 156 Rehov Ibn Gabirol, Tel. 04-6310, 789-942, 789-640. Caboolian Hadassah-Wise Office, 118 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 237060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. ORT Israel: For visit please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 6222, 7222, 621, ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 333-411; ORT Netanya, Tel. 3774.

CINEMAS: Jerusalem, 4, 8.45, 9. Arnon: Little Mo, 4, 7, 9; Eden: Valentino, 4, 7, 9; Edouard: La Zangia, 4, 8.45, 9.15; Hebra: Revenge of the Pink Panther; Kfir: Don't Ask Me If I Love, 4, 7, 9; Mitchell: Heaven can wait; Orly: Donna Flor and Her Two Husbands; Orion: Midnight Express 4, 8.30, 9; Oran: Ashanti; Best Sweet and Sour, 4, 7, 9; Semadar: Saturday Night Fever, 7, 9.30; Cinema Osef: A Bridge Too Far 8.30, 9.15.

EVERY THING IN ITS PLACE. REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!

TRAVEL INFORMATION: FLIGHTS: This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Passengers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (02) 521451-9 (or 03-52914) for ET Al flights only for changes in times of arrivals and departures.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE: EMERGENCY PHARMACIES: Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 224 Yafu, 02-5100; New Tzurim, Azura St., 26200. Tel Aviv: Ahva, 165 Disengoff, 224717; Yan, 87 Yehuda, 612474; Helon: Naot Rahel, 26 Eliat, 581781; Ben Yami: Maqar, 20 Haviva Reich, 583360; Ramat Gan: Herta, 10000; Rehovot: 054-1155; Be'er Brak: Aro, 43 Hamaceabim; Herzliya: Briet, 89 Sokolov, 677262; Netanya: Kranie, Commercial Centre, Kiryat Nordau, Hahavon Lezion, 4; Ma'anya: Hachochi, 29949; Haadera: Klegri, 74; Herbert Samuel, 2210.

GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

ISRAELI CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Conductor...

IT IS QUITE obscure why this programme was announced in the general leaflet of the Jerusalem Spring Festival as "Spring in works by..."

In the Brahms Songs, with one exception, all was dying, graves and crying; the Brecht texts commented in uncompromisingly harsh words on death on the battlefield...

The Mendelssohn Overture was killed by the conductor — never have I witnessed as fine a musician as Itai give such an utterly poor display of non-identification or understanding with a piece of music.

LITTLE MO: Starring Glynnis O'Connor, Anne Baxter and Michael Learned...

IMAGINE, if you will, shapely Glynnis O'Connor stuffed into the clothing and personality of a pubescent girl. Add to this a scene of her skipping down the street, breastless and breathless, to a first encounter with her future love — the tennis court.

Shift gears, add about 30 years to the scenario, and now imagine the same Glynnis backfired as a prematurely matronly mother explaining her impending death to her two children.

Connolly, known affectionately as "Little Nell" because of her combined size and huge amount of energy, was a hero who won every woman's tennis championship in the world by the age of 17.

The film, however, makes her and those around her look like simpletons. Nearly every tense or tragic scene in the film draws embarrassed laughter from the audience.

IT SOUNDS like it shouldn't work. But in fact it sounds fantastic.

Britain's Mike Westbrook Brass Band, appearing in three varied programmes at the Jerusalem Spring Festival, supplies highly polished brass settings for writers as diverse as Bertold Brecht and William Blake.

Their first programme, "Mama Chicago," is a musical salute to the gangland capital of the 1920s, and it took top honours at last year's Edinburgh Festival.

The controlling genius behind all this eclecticism is of course Westbrook himself, a composer-arranger-pianist-hornist previously best known for his work in big band jazz and for theatre and film scores.

Six years ago, however, Westbrook assembled a sextet of the heaviest metal in the orchestral catalogue. It seemed the kind of ensemble most suitable for Salvation Army street corners.

Because of the late arrival of the instruments, we were treated to an improvised recital by the Cameran Singers, who presented four songs in perfect performance and fine vocal sonorities.

Brahms' early songs are not his greatest but it was definitely worthwhile to hear them for once, in particular, in view of the unusual instrumental accompaniment.

THE MUSIC was gripping, the execution was marvellously in style, the singing up to demands and expectations, and the accusations against a mad world and its inhabitants were as valid as when they were written 90 years ago.

The Purcell music brought us back to more sedate times (at least in emotional restraint), and here, too, the presentation bore the mark of Itai's devotion to vocal music.

In addition to the genuinely poor acting by O'Connor, both Anne Baxter and Michael Learned manage to further bedevil the movie by a seeming confusion of their roles.

Baxter, as Maureen's mother, is never quite certain whether she is playing the role of a frustrated middle-class housewife or of a feminist fighting for identity.

Michael Learned, as Little Mo's coach, comes across as an egomaniacal bitch who could not have possibly helped anyone in the development of their career.

GAME OF DEATH: Starring Bruce Lee, Big Young, Patsy Sagger and Hugh O'Brian. Directed by Robert Clouse.

BRUCE LEE'S first Kung Fu film "The Big Boss" was released in Hong Kong in 1971. A year later he was an international star with an immense following, and a year after that, after having broken all box-office records, Lee died under circumstances mysterious enough to trigger a mythology such as that which centred about Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix or James Dean.

Polished brass

JAZZ Madeline L. Kind

struments. Mike composes not only for the horns but for the personalities of their players — and his genius is evident in the recruitment of his personnel.

WIFE KATE Westbrook sings in the kind of range that Kurt Weill demands and doubles on tenor horn, a kind of young French horn with the gall bladder and a few feet of intestine removed.

Trumpeter Phil Minton meanwhile sings songs such as we haven't heard since Jon Hendricks and Dave Lambert. His rendition of the spooky old West Country ballad, "Lady Howard's Coach," is downright chilling, and his vocals on the Blake selections bring out all the sensitivity and shifting colours that the pre-Romantic mystic poet requires.

Dave Chambers and Chris Hunter handle the saxophones with sweet and steady brilliance and take several well deserved and lengthy solos. Hunter especially, at age 22, already shows a technical accomplishment, improvisatory intelligence and pure lung power that

Death at the Spring Festival

MUSIC REVIEWS

outstanding and represented a new departure — very laudably — in Israeli choral singing.

I confess that Andre Hajdu had me nonplussed. If he wanted to confront us with sayings from the Mishna, why in a concert hall? And if he thought he is the pioneer of Hebrew music, then write some, and not that hot-hot-potch of collages or citations he threw at us.

I am really not sure if he was joking, or not. We have enough discussions going on about Halacha. Bringing it into the concert hall seems to me completely out of place. This piece might be suitable for a symposium for Hebrew scholars and musicologists but it is utterly out of place in this frame.

highly intelligent-sounding explanations written by the composer. Musically, there was no case, and about the texts I am not expert enough to discuss.

YOHANAN BOEHM.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CONCERT BY THE HOLON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Shalom Eshel-Riklis, conductor, with Yair Kliss, violin; Meir Rimon, horn, and Mika Lake, piano.

THE Holon Orchestra presented a special concert of Israeli and Jewish



Glynnis O'Connor in a scene from "Little Mo."

Courting disaster

CINEMA/David George

Lee began filming "Game of Death" in 1973, shortly before his death. It was completed last year after family members agreed that this film would be a fitting monument to his memory.

specializes in exploiting performers and sportsmen. The syndicate, headed by Dr. Land (Dean Jagger) and Steiner (Hugh O'Brian) is determined to place Billy and his girlfriend (Colleen Camp) under contract, and their "hints" are none too gentle.

THE ADVENTURES OF PICASSO: A THOUSAND LOVING LIES: Starring Gosta Ekman, Margareta Krook and Hans Alfredson. Directed by Tage Danielsson.

"ART," said Pablo Picasso, "is a lie which reveals reality." Based on this proposition, director Tage Danielsson presents the most outlandish of all possible "biographies" of the life of Picasso, a tale which in fact has practically nothing to do with reality at all.

could make him one of the all-time greats on the instrument.

Drummer Dave Barry frequently lays down a rock beat but never lets it get-out-of-hand, and with Westbrook on piano, they sketch out all the bass line that the band could need.

"Goose Sauce" contained every kind of combo jazz from Creole street music to the Brecht-Weill "Alabama," which allowed Kate and Minton to step in with a dozen comic voice characterizations.

Highlights of the evening, though, were Westbrook's settings for Blake — his raging at industrial oppression, his ecstatic eschatological visions, and especially his mystical equation of Albion and Jerusalem, as in the final selection from "Holy Thursday" and the inter-chapter, "To the Jews," from Blake's "Jerusalem" cycle.

WESTBROOK, who originally wanted to be a painter, was first drawn to Blake's art work, and became interested in his verse only after poet Adrian Mitchell commissioned him in 1970 to write the music for the National Theatre Company's "Tyger."

"Ever since then," Mike says, "I've believed that Blake has a great deal to say to us, and especially to England, considering the kinds of crises she's been going through lately."

music on the occasion of Independence Day. The programme included music by composers of the old and new generation, which varied considerably in language, style and expression.

forces, takes destiny into his own hands and proves that the individual does have control over his fate.

The story itself and the quality of the acting are, in a sense, unimportant. It is the theme that sets the stage for the demonstrations of the martial arts that Lee was so superb at.

And Lee was a master. In this film he demonstrates several techniques of Kung Fu (which, translated literally, means simply "skill"). He utilizes hop ki do, feet kune do, judo, karate and taekwondo.

THE ADVENTURES OF PICASSO: A THOUSAND LOVING LIES: Starring Gosta Ekman, Margareta Krook and Hans Alfredson. Directed by Tage Danielsson.

"ART," said Pablo Picasso, "is a lie which reveals reality." Based on this proposition, director Tage Danielsson presents the most outlandish of all possible "biographies" of the life of Picasso, a tale which in fact has practically nothing to do with reality at all.

called Israeli Mediterranean style. The first movement consists of a traditional, though dissonant, fugue into which a lonely double bass bursts from time to time with a strange, perverted recitative.

forces in Sweden to produce what is certainly one of the most absurd life stories ever told.

The film weaves a free fantasy about the life of Picasso. It does not use a single picture painted by him, utilizes only rare details from his "real" biography, and instead of romanticizing, as nearly all so-called biographical films do to the tune of about 70 per cent, the authors and director decided to lie to the extent of about 95 per cent.

One-line gags in French, Spanish, English and Swedish abound as do sight gags, mime and even a bit of excellent animation by Per Ahlbon. England's Bernard Cribbins and Wilfrid Brambell do marvellous take-offs on Gertrude Stein and Alice B Tokias.

A good film editor could do wonders for the film. It would have made an excellent 40 minute featurette, but at 110 minutes it tends to go a bit slowly.

Beyond language

THEATRE/Mendel Kobansky

THE VENERABLE Citadel in Jerusalem's Old City was transformed last Saturday night into the barbaric court of King Creon where the most terrible story ever told — Medea's revenge on her unfaithful husband — was enacted.

The overflow audience had a few surprises in store when, after a long wait in the chilly Jerusalem night they were led into the Citadel by torch-bearing actors. After a perilous walk in the dark through heaps of stones and other debris, the audience then settled down, the luckier ones on chairs, the majority on the ground, to watch the awesome proceedings taking place in a darkness relieved only by the flickering torches.

SERBAN'S production is based on two texts of "Medea," the Greek by Euripides written some 25 centuries ago, and the Latin by Seneca written some five centuries later. It is an exercise in the irrelevance of language, as the tragedy is performed in languages neither the actors nor — presumably — the audience, understand.

It is a performance of tremendous impact. Stripped of all paraphernalia and performed in a semi-darkness which barely allows us to see the actors' faces against the menacing background of the Citadel walls, tragedy is related in all its starkness.

Priscilla Smith is a Medea the likes of which probably never appeared on the stage, and Patrick Burke is Jason facing her across the vast Citadel courtyard. Joanna Fedas as the Nurse, Jane Lind as Creusa and the members of the Chorus are all admirably expressive and disciplined performers.

Only British Airways flies direct to 12 North American cities from London

Advertisement for British Airways featuring a globe with city names: MIAMI, NEW YORK, TORONTO, CHICAGO, LOS ANGELES, WASHINGTON, SAN FRANCISCO, PHILADELPHIA, ANCHORAGE, BOSTON, MONTREAL, DETROIT. Includes a photo of a pilot.

Of course you can fly 12 hours from Tel Aviv to New York and then try to catch another flight to wherever you want to go to. But we have a better idea: Take one of British Airways' daily flights to London and spend a very enjoyable evening there.

Book through your Travel Agent or any British Airways office in Israel, Tel Aviv, 59, Ben Yehuda, Phone 229251. Jerusalem 233602. Haifa 535360. B.G. Airport 971456.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Play the crossword below according to your ability or your mood: cryptic and moderately difficult on the left, straightforward and fairly easy on the right. The same diagram is used for either puzzle — but beware, the clues are not interchangeable.

Crossword puzzle grid with cryptic clues on the left and straightforward clues on the right. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzles.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

U.S. role as rich uncle to the world in danger

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The economic health of the U.S. has deteriorated in the past two decades. "The U.S. finds it harder and harder to play the role of a rich Uncle Sam to the rest of the world," says R. Heath Larry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers...



R. Heath Larry

despite the dangers and obstacles. We saw this especially in the administered areas of the West Bank. We felt a deep sense of compassion among the Israelis about the future welfare of the Arabs, and we are confident that the Israelis and the Arabs can work together for their common good.

Phoenix Insurance reports IL38.4m. net profit in 1978

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A "national pension scheme" would be welcome, but not the kind now proposed by the authorities, says David Hackmeij, chairman of the Phoenix (Israel) Insurance Company...

Industrialists rap planned customs cut

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter A Treasury plan to cut customs duties by up to 20 per cent has come under attack from local industrialists, who fear lowered prices of imported goods could cut into their markets.

Egypt to ban our trawlers from Sinai coast Will Israel's fishermen become 'victims of peace'?

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Israel's trawling fleet is in danger of being sunk as a result of Egypt's decision to ban Israeli boats from the off-Sinai fishing grounds...

Solel Boneh industries to spend IL450m. on expansion this year

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Solel Boneh's industrial division is to invest over IL450m. in plant expansion and new factories this year. Over half the sum, IL200m., has already been spent...

Country needs more practical engineers

By AARON SITKINE Jerusalem Post Reporter Though the number of students at technological colleges is on the rise, enrollment is still far from adequate to meet the needs of industry...

FOR VISITORS TO THE UK the major coach tour operator Gallion offers seven-day 'round England' tours

FOR VISITORS TO THE UK the major coach tour operator Gallion offers seven-day "round England" tours (May to September), starting at £12. A special south coast tour of Devon, Cornwall and Somerset is from £94. Other tours include Scotland, and the Lake District.

THE LATEST EGYPTIAN tourism promotion refers to Egypt as "the original land of milk and honey."

Just opened on the Red Sea is a 240 chalet tourist village.

TRAVEL TRENDS / Baruch Saville

LUFTHANSA'S North American route network will from May 10 include three weekly DC 10 flights to Miami and San Francisco, giving the airline daily direct services between Frankfurt and Los Angeles. ROMANIA'S BLACK SEA resort area, which offers over 125,000 hotel beds, is experiencing a tourist boom.

STATE OF ISRAEL MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR KNESSET VOTERS' REGISTER (Consolidated Version) Law - 1968 Display of Voters' Lists for Knesset Elections

In accordance with Section 36 of the Knesset Voters' Register Law (consolidated version) 1968, notice is hereby given concerning the places for displaying the Knesset voters' lists for the register of the above-mentioned year.

Up to IL415 for 'additional' school services

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Parents of kindergarten pupils will next year pay their local authorities up to IL415 for "additional services." The Education Ministry recently announced the maximum fees local authorities may demand...

New launch to serve Haifa port

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Ogen boatyard here yesterday completed a 125m. passenger launch, named for the late Yitzhak Altvay, a Solel Boneh veteran.

Lufthansa opens Haifa office

TEL AVIV. — Lufthansa will probably operate two flights a day in each direction between Germany and Israel by the summer of 1980. This increase, from the present ten weekly flights, was forecast recently by Rudolph Lapp, the airline's manager for Europe.

ZOHAR Rent a car The economical way 50% Reduction on daily rate Call at any of our offices Jerusalem: 174 Jaffa St. Tel. 248308/222554 22 King David St. Tel. 234405 Tel Aviv: 112 Hayarkon St. Tel. 03-287283/4

Table listing Knesset Voters' Register (Consolidated Version) Law - 1968. It details the display of voters' lists for Knesset elections across various municipalities in Israel.

romania FLY & DRIVE Speedy — Efficient — Pleasurable An unforgettable holiday with an itinerary of your choice may be had through the high quality services of TOURING A.C.R.

Magazine story said behind rush to shares

TEL AVIV. — All sectors of the share market spurred ahead sharply yesterday on a rising turnover.

The movement into shares was totally out of character with recent market performance, which has seen shares trend lower. While many shares are priced at what may be considered "interesting levels," there still was no underlying reason for a change in investor sentiment.

Banking circles, however, have reported that after an article appeared in a weekly popular magazine, many investors contacted their bank with orders to sell index-linked bonds and to buy shares. The article in question purports to have inside knowledge that the treasury will shortly instruct the Bank of Israel to withdraw its market action activities. In many cases the central bank has supported prices so as to make new issues more attractive.

Index-linked bonds moved lower, in some instances by as much as 2 per cent. Commercial bank shares, nearly without exception, were ahead on the session. Two-point winners included Hapoalim, Leumi and FIBI. Union Bank gained six while Mizrahi gained one. General Bank was unchanged.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: May 6, 1979, Closing price, Change, Volume, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

by JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, Post Finance Reporter

The indiscriminate rush into shares was exemplified by the nine-point rise in the shares of the Israel Electric Corporation. The company had just announced that it recorded a 11.5m. loss for the six months ending 30.9.78.

Land development and real estate shares rose by nearly 3 per cent. The best performer was ILDC, which gained 7.3 per cent to 221.

The picture was fairly much the same in the industrial sector as shares reflected gains of 3 to 4 per cent. Teva (B) rose by 5.1 per cent.

Among investment companies Elgar (B) rose by nearly 5 per cent. Jordan Exploration had a banner day. The shares rose by 7.6 per cent while the warrants were 5.5 per cent better. The company's options rose by more than 11 per cent.

Yosef Nitzani, executive director of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, pointed out to The Jerusalem Post that many of the buying orders were placed without price limits. He said this was the main reason behind the relatively sharp percentage gains.

Representative bond prices

Table listing various bond types (e.g., 4% Gov't development, 7% Gov't (80% Co-L)) and their prices and yields.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - May 4

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 847.54 down 10.05

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange stocks and their closing prices and changes.

Most active shares

Table listing the most active shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, including Leumi, Mizrahi, and others.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—May 6

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies: US Dollar, Swiss Fr., French Fr., etc.

Boeing—where even the 747 jumbo jet is dwarfed

Seattle, Washington, covering 202 million cubic feet, is claimed to be the largest in the world—and is still growing. It is bigger than 50 football pitches, large enough to accommodate 25,000 cars.

Optic fibres in telecommunications

France will take the first step towards the telecommunication system of the future next year, when two telephone exchanges in Paris, seven kilometres apart, will be linked by an optic fibre cable, which has the transmission capacity of 30,000 regular copper wire circuits.

COMMODITY ANALYSIS Limited

COMMODITY ANALYSIS LTD, LONDON-BASED COMMODITY BROKER AND INVESTMENT SPECIALIST, OFFERS DIRECT SERVICE FROM ISRAEL TO LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGES.

Tel Aviv commercial house requires Hebrew/English Secretary/Typist

Monthly salary IL5,000 net; 13 salary cheques a year. 16 Rehov Hagudat Ha'ivri (behind Ampa, Central Bus Station). Tel. 03-622529, 03-612847.

VACANCIES

The United Nations Trusteeship Supervision Organization has vacancies at its Headquarters at Government House (East Tzlotit) Jerusalem (No. 7 bus route) for the following:

AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD FOREIGN CURRENCY table with columns for currency, selling, and buying rates.

COLOUR TV - THE RIGHT COLOUR. WITH THE BEST "BURST REVIVER". DISTRIBUTED BY AMPA AND AUTHORIZED DEALERS.

COMMODITY ANALYSIS Limited advertisement with contact information and services offered.

Tel Aviv commercial house advertisement for a Hebrew/English Secretary/Typist position.

VACANCIES advertisement for the United Nations Trusteeship Supervision Organization.

ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD advertisement featuring a ship and listing cargo vessels and agents.

An Roth Editor and Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frankel Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955 Editor 1955-74 the late TED LURIE Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN DOR

EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building Romema, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 81 (91000), Telephone 528181, Telex 25421 TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20126 (61200), Telephone 294222 HAIFA 34 Rehov Herzl, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O. Box 4810 (31040) Telephone 845444 JERUSALEM BRANCH (eds. subscriptions) 6 Rehov Aristobulus, Telephone 223966

Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed at The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved, reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

Weapon of the last resort

THE ROUND of public service strikes is starting again. We have just been through it all — first the teachers, at the beginning of the present academic year; then the engineers; then the "non-specifics" — two-thirds of the civil service; then the post office workers, causing inconvenience to all and damage to many; then, just before the Eurovision contest, radio and TV.

The civil servants have signed their contracts, yet this week they are out for a second time. What is it now? The professionals in the government departments, led by the engineers, believed that they were entitled to a bigger differential, and managed after their last stoppage to get their way.

That is reason enough for the other civil servants, those on the standard scale, to declare a three-day strike for the same benefits as the professionals have received. If they succeed, the professionals will come out yet again to restore those same differentials. And so it goes on, a spiral that never ends, because the government is not able to decide once and for all what the differential should be.

Common sense says that all the signed agreements should be honoured until they expire. There is no clause in the civil servants' pay settlement last November allowing them to cast it aside if another group should get a bigger rise than they.

What the agreement does contain are provisions for further negotiation within the framework of the existing labour contract. Nine bilateral committees were supposed to be formed to settle particular issues, among them the issue now turned into an ultimatum — one of several tabled by the union: the demand for a shorter spell of time in each grade before automatic promotion.

None of those committees have been set up. Instead the public service is shut down. The Treasury cannot reasonably yield for the umpteenth time on the matter of differentials. The dispute can only be solved round the negotiating table, utilizing the various loopholes and flexibilities which permit workable compromises — without wrecking the country's pay structure, as the unions' present interperate demands threaten to do.

The negotiating process should be used to the limit; the strike is a weapon of the last resort. That principle is increasingly forgotten nowadays.

Respect for the President

THE CONSCIOUS decision of the Likud's propaganda specialists to play fast and loose with the presidency — the one state institution that has grown in stature under the present incumbent — can only be interpreted as an indication of panic as the party begins to assess its prospects in the next election.

Mr. Begin, of all our Prime Ministers, has been the most sensitive in regard to the dignity of the presidency, both under Ephraim Katzir and under Yitzhak Navon. Liberal leader Simcha Ehrlich has also acted correctly, in publicly dissociating himself from the half-baked legislative proposals of his party colleagues aimed at President Navon.

But unless they rein in their followers they, as party leaders, will be held responsible for their scurrilous attacks on the presidency. These have even stooped so low as to charge the Navons with using official funds to buy toys for their children. Is this an indication of the level of debate we can expect in the next elections?

The retreat from these attacks has already begun but the question of why they were permitted to erupt in the first place still is unanswered.

The most reasonable guess is that Likud politicians are investing all their hopes for success in the elections to the Tenth Knesset, still two and a half years away, in the personal popularity of Mr. Begin. Any hint of a challenge to that popularity — no matter how tenuous or imaginary it may seem — is thus viewed as a real threat to the Likud. This line of thinking, coupled with Mr. Navon's Labour background and his own personal popularity, all add up to a growing sense of panic within the Likud.

When all the rumours and innuendo are examined, there is absolutely no evidence of any political impropriety committed by President Navon. Indeed, his main "failing" in the Likud's eyes would seem to be his very popularity, especially that evinced during the President's recent "trespassing" on Herut's turf in the Hatikva Quarter.

Mr. Navon is a marginally more active president than were his predecessors. That is a welcome change from the point of view of the office itself. The idea of perpetuating a rubber stamp presidency should be seen as an affront to the office, and Mr. Navon should be encouraged in breaking out of the old constraints. If anything, the President can be faulted for his excessive timidity in this regard.

The entire unsavoury affair may, however, have a beneficial result in compelling us to think once again of the office of the presidency. Some Likud people have even spoken of the desirability of unifying the presidency and the premiership in accordance with the American system.

This is admittedly too weighty a change to consider simply because of the Likud's fears of a Navon political candidacy in the distant future. But the idea of investing some thought in bringing about certain changes in a political system that obviously is not functioning properly is a distinctly desirable one.

POSTSCRIPTS

WHO SAYS that Orthodox rabbis are male chauvinists? The Merkas Harabanim of Chicago and the Agudath Harabanim of America — both Orthodox rabbinical organizations — have consented to a rabbi's wife supervising the *kashrut* of a Chicago food company. Rebbeitzin Rosa Ziemia, a graduate of the Bais Ya'acov Seminary in Poland and a rabbi's wife, is the first such case we've heard of. Finally, women are out of the kitchen...and into the kitchen.

Now on Sale

THE KETUBA

A brief history of the Ketuba among Jewish communities. With 16 multicolored plates and illustrations.

sole distributor

Steimatzky's

RENT-A-CAR

50% DISCOUNT

All New Cars

DAILY \$19 Weekly \$89

TAMIR RENT-A-CAR

8 Biker Ha'atzma'ut, Netanya.

Tel. 053-31831

after office hours: Tel. 053-25763

Develop & print your own photos

We supply all equipment and facilities. Air conditioned darkroom.

IL 35 per hour.

Open 10am-9pm Sunday-Thursday, 10am-2pm Friday, Closed Saturday.

For details phone 234162.

58 Shlomo Ha'atzma'ut St., Tel Aviv

Camera Obscura

Cause for concern

Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL talks to Adiel Amorai MK about his view of the effects of the Likud government's economic policies.



Adiel Amorai (Israel Sun)

however, was compelled by the party's Lashkoni younger leadership to let him stay put.

Drawing on his experience, Amoral compares Ehrlich to the farmer who sets out to dust his crops with pesticide — but instead of doing it the morning after a rainfall uses double the required amount at noon on the day of a *hametz* and burns up the crops.

The Labour economist argues that the removal of currency controls and the floating of the lira were damaging, given Israel's special conditions: the export drive suffered as a result and imports increased.

Although he had been a critic of former Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, at least, says Amoral, the civilian deficit in the balance of payments dropped by 40 per cent during his last two years in office, while, under Ehrlich it had risen by 20 per cent.

The frequent devaluations obliged the Bank of Israel to step in and buy up dollars, which made the Treasury print even more money with which to do the purchasing, adding to the vicious inflationary cycle.

"It's ruining the country," says Amoral, who points out that inflation in 1978 caused the printing of IL26b. He attempted to break down this astronomical figure — IL5b. came from the regular trade deficit, covered by printing more lire. An indirect form of printing money was the way the Treasury used the equivalent of IL3.5b. in extra foreign currency income, turned into lire in order to finance its expenses.

Another item was IL5.5b. in linked bonds paid into the Treasury over and above the amount paid out on this item — "meaning, it used people's savings to pay for its bills."

Then the banks created liquidity deficits to the tune of IL5b. Another IL5b. came from foreign loans converted into lire, inconceivable under Labour's currency controls. In addition to which another \$300m. in foreign currency loans were deposited in local banks, not yet converted into lire.

AMORAI SEES all this as a "time-bomb under our economy," and regards as an even greater threat the presence of \$3.5b. in private currency accounts in local banks, as well as another half billion dollars held in safes, much of which derives from German restitution payments. Under Labour, these accounts would have been blocked, but under Ehrlich "it hangs like a tidal wave just round the bend."

A warning of things to come occurred 4 1/2 months ago when inflation began to lag behind devaluation and people withdrew \$150m. from their dollar holdings and put them into linked bonds, he says.

Ehrlich failed to achieve any of his declared targets: the national deficit has risen; inflation has soared, while tax collection is sadly lagging. The measures might have had a strong successful if Likud had had a strong

from America's advanced technology? Why shouldn't our people do what the Americans are doing to the Koreans to do?"

What is already apparent is that Israel will have to pay from its own means another 50 per cent on top of the IL5b. loaned by the Americans. Neither will the Americans keep within the original costing framework or to the original timetable. This is due to impulsive decision-making rather than proper thought-out planning. And Amoral does not exclude the Defence Ministry from his strictures.

What should worry us all is the spill-over into the Israeli economy, which will undoubtedly be influenced by the dramatic rise in the building index. This means that in the coming five years it will be almost impossible for newly wedded to acquire a home at a reasonable cost.

With respect to the political clout of Housing Minister David Levy, Amoral doubts whether he will manage to produce enough building workers, and particularly foremen, to meet the public housing targets.

Even if such workers are brought in from overseas, the kind of money they will have to be paid will spur inflation even more.

AND HE fears the social implications of the housing shortage and raging inflation, with inequalities deepening in Israeli society over the next five years. Amoral lavishes praise on the public housing programmes of the Golda Meir and Yitzhak Rabin governments between 1970 and 1976. The former he attributes to the late Pinchas Sapir and the latter to the late Avraham Ofer, who was, according to Amoral, Israel's best housing minister.

Young couples did get homes in those years, he claimed, and overcrowded conditions declined — from 22 per cent living three to a room to 4.5 per cent.

Lack of housing will mean that young couples will have to live with their parents, while the cut in school construction will mean that children will have to get used to learning in the afternoon, with classes doubling up in some schoolrooms.

"The biggest disappointment" has been his boyhood friend Deputy Finance Minister Yehoshua Flomim. They attended the same Tel Aviv schools (Balfour primary and Aleph city high) and worked closely together in the Finance Committee, despite their political differences, before Flomim moved up.

"I had always respected his capacities as a first-rate economist, but I never suspected how accurate he is."

He refuses to see reality. He fails to grasp that *kuzness* and economic rationalism do not go together with Zionism. If people are only guided by the profit motive, they won't come here to our deserts.

He says this more in sorrow than in anger because of their closeness.

Ehrlich had also proved a disappointment: "I had always respected his acumen, but I never imagined that he would permit himself to pursue such unrealistic policies and prove himself to be such a weak minister."

He feels the pinch in a very personal way. His eldest daughter is now serving in the army and he will be unable to afford to buy her an apartment from his MK's salary when she is demobilised next year.

THE LABOUR MK concedes that some of his party colleagues on the Finance Committee joined with the Likud farming lobby on two occasions recently to allocate millions of pounds to the agricultural sector. Yet even more preferential treatment is being meted out by Flomim to building contractors, he says.

At a time when it had been decided to double property tax on the reserve stock of industry and farmers, Flomim had halved the 2.5 per cent property tax on the reserve building plots of contractors. This will make them even more reluctant to release sites for building — and thus push up housing costs even more.

The next five years will see the rich, particularly those engaged in construction and in the capital market, getting richer. Inflation will meanwhile crush the lower-income groups, especially those who are clients of the social welfare bureau — all in keeping with Liberal Party philosophy.

Amoral explains that the current struggle of Histadrut secretary-general Yeroham Meshal to adjust upwards the cost-of-living allowance mechanism and amend tax scales is aimed at protecting wage-earners from being swamped by inflation. Workers, now being compensated for only 70 per cent of inflation, always lag 30 per cent behind soaring prices that eat into their incomes.

On the other hand, middle-bracket salaried workers are now paying 30 per cent more tax than in 1977 due to the erosion of the tax structure in that period: "So when the finance minister says he does not wish to put up income tax, he really does not need to, because this badly hit category of employees is anyhow paying more each time."

HE REGARDS his party's prospects with a measure of detachment, pointing out that "should we by some chance return to power, it will not be due to our attraction but because of the bad record of the Likud. One thing is clear: if we get back in power, we will be obliged to reap what they are sowing now."

Amoral notes that even today, almost two years since his party fell from government, many people equate the Establishment with Labour. The polls already indicate the drift of disenchanted voters from Likud, but they have yet to move towards Labour.

He is not entirely happy with the internal state of his party, holding that it has not yet fully learned the lessons of its downfall, especially its failure to allow new men in at the top. The party has paid for always dodging the real issues because of fear of internal collision.

But he has only praise for the leadership of Shimon Peres, who has managed to keep the party together during the traumatic period following its fall from office and has manfully guided its affairs in opposition.

READERS' LETTERS

RECOGNIZE ZIMBABWE-RHODESIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Ever since the Yom Kippur War when African states shifted their stand from support of Israel to support of the Arab cause, Israel has been searching in vain for open allies in black Africa. Now, with the advent of majority rule in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, Israel has the chance for a diplomatic coup in Africa.

Rhodesia, a country rich in minerals and agricultural resources, could, like South Africa, become a source of trade for Israel. If nothing else, there exists a market for Israeli military industries in the sale of small arms and light aircraft.

Israel has always portrayed herself as the leader in the fight against Arab terrorism. She can add greatly to that claim by helping a campaign fighting the largest campaign against terrorism in the world. Like the PLO, the Patriotic Front alliance of Rhodesian terrorists enjoys the diplomatic support of the UN, the Third World and much of Western Europe.

By recognizing the new majority rule government in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, Israel adds its moral prestige to the fight against terrorism in Southern Africa.

THOMAS MITCHELL
Mtoko, Rhodesia.

ZIP CODE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — If the same effort and money were to be expended to educate the public and the post office on the use and value of the zip code as was spent in the campaign to inform the public about the additional 6 before Jerusalem telephone numbers starting with 3 and 6, I am certain our mail would reach its destination much faster.

Few people know that their own code is printed on their telephone bill and few postal employees know the code for their branch, or that people's code numbers are on the telephone bill.

I wait for mail — and changes for the better in its transportation and delivery.

GERALDINE GORDON
Jerusalem.

PRAGUE HAGGADOT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — By accident, I saw Moshe Kohn's review (your issue of March 30) of *Two Prague Haggadot*, with my Introduction. Normally I do not react to any reviews that I consider irrelevant to the subject matter, but as there are gross howlers in his review, I would like to make some corrections.

The reviewer speaks of the woodcuts of the Mantua Haggadah 1600 when I make it quite clear that I refer to the Venice edition of 1583, since of the Mantua edition only one mutilated title page has survived.

The reviewer objects that I state that the 1590-1606(?) Haggadah was printed by the brothers Yehuda Leib and Azriel, sons of Moshe Shedi, and Yehuda son of Alexander Leib Katz, "though we are not told how this is known." I trust I made it abundantly plain in the text of my introduction on page 10, where I show that the type and the illustrations and the layout are identical with the Haggadah "Heikat Mehokek," issued in Prague in 1606.

The reviewer's criticism of the layout might be just, but I had no say in the matter; this was planned by Mr. Madersteig and Mr. Linszer, who are responsible for that.

The great Moritz Steinschneider used to compare a good bibliographer with the first verse of the evening service "with wisdom he opens the gates" (*she'ar* in Hebrew means, also, a title page). Obviously, this does not apply to your reviewer.

CHIMEN ABRAMSKY
Goldernid Professor of Hebrew and Jewish Studies and Head of Department, University College London

Moshe Kohn comments: After a brief and somewhat confusing discussion of the various editions of the *Mishagim* book on pp. 10-11 and in the footnotes, Prof. Abramsky writes: "...historians of the illustrated Passover Haggadah

have overlooked the fact that from 1590 many of the illustrations found in the *Mishagim* have also been inserted in the printed Haggadahs."

On the basis of this, I believe I was entitled to speak in my review in a general way of the woodcuts of the 1590 Mantua *Mishagim* book.

On p. 10 Prof. Abramsky says of the 1590-1606(?) Haggadah: "Type and illustrations practically identical with Haggadah 'Heikat Mehokek' by Moshe Shedi 1606" (not a word about layout). I don't know how this "makes it abundantly plain" that Haggadah was printed by all the people he mentions.

As I wrote in my review, Prof. Abramsky's Introduction could have stood some judicious editing. And as Rabbi Tarfon said 19 centuries ago (Sifri, Devarim, 1): "By the Temple Service — people of this generation don't know how to take criticism!"

CUT IN YOUTH MOVEMENT EMISSARIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I support wholeheartedly the protest of the Zionist youth movements against the cut in their emissaries by the Youth and Hehalutz Department (your report of April 24). I think it is mandatory for the Department to revise its budgetary allocation in order to correct this situation. It is unrealistic to urge Zionist youth movements to intensify their activities and then to cut their allocations. They are entitled to first priority in the budget of the World Zionist Organization.

I am aware of the financial problems facing M.E. Avraham Katz, head of the Department, but I do not feel this method of solving them is acceptable.

CHARLOTTE JACOBSON,
Chairman of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization New York.

Rare century-old photographs from the private collection of the Ottoman sultan now published for the first time.

Sultan Abdul-Hamid II, rarely dared to leave his palaces, but nevertheless managed to find ways to satisfy his curiosity about what was going on in his realm. Hundreds of photographs selected and introduced by Jacob M. Landau. Published by Carls. Hard cover. Size 27cm x 21.5cm.

From **Steimatzky's**

BRONFMANS and LONNIE KAHN and better bookshops everywhere or from the offices of The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Haifa or by mail. Please complete and return the coupon below.

IL216 incl. VAT, post free.

To THE JERUSALEM POST POB 81, Jerusalem.

Please send _____ copy/copies of Abdul-Hamid's Palestine at IL216 each, incl. VAT. My cheque is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

SPECIAL WOMAN'S MAGAZINES

- ★ WOMAN
- ★ WOMAN'S OWN
- ★ McCALL'S MAGAZINE

sole distributor

Steimatzky's

Reader's Digest

American Edition

April 1979 Issue

sole distributor

Steimatzky's